

WEATHER
Rain
Ending
During Day

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXIV, No. 292

New York, Tuesday, December 16, 1947

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

PARLEY ENDED BY MARSHALL



U.S. OCCUPATION TROOPS LEAVE ITALY: The last American soldiers on Italian soil march down the dock at Leghorn to board the transport Admiral Simms for return to U.S. President Truman has threatened to send the troops back again if Italy chooses a left wing government.

Breakup Was State Dep't Goal

By Joseph Starobin

The Council of Foreign Ministers was broken up in London yesterday upon the initiative of Secretary George C. Marshall, after the three capitalist powers refused even to consider the Soviet proposal for reparations out of current German production. It was the first foreign ministers meeting to adjourn without setting a date for new negotiations on the German and Austrian peace treaties. The United States was left in the dismal position of organizing a separate German government, thus flying in the face of the general German desire for unity.

Barring a fundamental change in American policy, after bitter experience, the split between the United States and the Soviet Union is complete.

Failure of the conference, however, has been implicit in the entire Byrnes-Marshall strategy. In his recent volume, *Speaking Frankly*, former Secretary of State Byrnes laid down the timetable for breaking up the peace negotiations, dividing Germany and forcing the Soviet Union out of its zone under the threat of atomic warfare. Point One of this program is now a fact.

TOOK INITIATIVE

Meeting at Lancaster House, where the parley opened on Nov. 24, Marshall took the initiative to break up the meeting when he declared:

"The Soviet delegation Friday evening put forth a statement regarding reparations which, to put it in the simplest of terms, is not at all acceptable to the United States delegation."

In his Friday statement (see Rob F. Hall's story, page 3) Molotov pointed out that the Soviet Union had been cheated of most of the dismantling of German plants provided for in the Potsdam agreement despite war losses of \$128 billion.

Molotov also maintained that the western capitalist interests were deliberately causing German peace-time industry to stagnate, while concentrating on reviving her war potential—thus pursuing her Ruhr basin as a potential war base.

Molotov denied that reparations would hurt a genuinely-denazified Germany. He showed that despite reparations from current production, the eastern zone was now functioning at 52 percent of pre-1938 levels, while as the western zones—which are denying reparations—are working at only 35 percent of pre-war levels.

The Soviet foreign minister had maintained that Germany's peace-time industries could reach a 70 percent level, with 10 percent going to the USSR as reparations.

With this in view, the USSR proposed unification of all zones, and a German delegation arrived in London yesterday to present their own views.

Marshall snapped that the German delegation would
(Continued on Back Page)

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WHAT VOICE OF AMERICA FORGOT TO SAY

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REPORT \$33 BILLION FOOD SPECULATION

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HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST RAIL JIMCROW

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\$597 Million Fund Bill Goes to Truman

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senate and House today both passed the revised interim subsidy program which authorizes \$597,000,000 for Austria, France and Italy. China was included by name in the new bill, but Senate debate made it clear that the entire amount would be devoted to the cause of reaction in Europe.

In the House 313 Democrats and Republicans approved the new bill, while only 82 representatives from both parties voted against it.

In the roll call Rep. Kingsland Macy (R-NY) and Glen D. Johnson (D-Okl.) voted "present." In the Senate it was approved by voice vote.

The special session is slated to adjourn Friday, but President Truman told a bi-partisan White House conference today that he would submit his message on long-range aid to reaction before then. The conferees were in session only 18 minutes. Afterward a presidential aid said that the lengthy message was "practically complete" but could not name the day it would be submitted.

To Try Knut Hamsun As Nazi Collaborator

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 15 (UP).—Knut Hamsun, 80 will be tried tomorrow by the council chamber of the tiny village of Sand on charges of collaborating with the Nazis, officials said today.



FRANCISCO FILOS, Panama's acting Foreign Minister, signs the new treaty which gives the United States bases on Panamanian soil. U. S. Ambassador Frank T. Hines (right) reaches into his pocket for his pen to sign. In center is Senor Octavio Vallarino, Panama Minister of Public Works.

Panama Students Strike To Protest Base Pact

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 15 (UP).—Students throughout the country went on strike and Panama City's mayor prepared to resign today, amid mounting indignation over the proposed Panamanian defense base agreement with the United States.

Agitation against the treaty is expected to reach a climax Thursday, when the government probably will attempt to force a National Assembly vote on the issue.

PROTEST JAIL SENTENCES

The students walked out in protest against 30-day jail sentences meted out to five teachers, reportedly for participation in the clash last Friday between students and police, in which 33 were injured.

Ernesto E. Argote, a graduate of Columbia University, New York, is one of the imprisoned educators.

Hundreds of mothers, sisters and friends of the embattled students plan to march down Central Ave. at 3 p.m. tomorrow in an all-feminine sympathy demonstration.

The agreement provides for continued U. S. use, on a lease basis, of the heavy bomber base at Rio Hato and 13 lesser installations in Panama outside the Canal Zone. It has already been signed.

Ratification by the National As-

Romania Ousts Dutch Shell Oil

BUCHAREST, Dec. 15 (UP).—The Government today took over management of the two biggest British Oil companies here, Astra-Romana and Unirea, after charging their owners with "bad will, deficient production and theft of oil from government subsell."

Astra-Romana was formed in 1910 by Royal Dutch Shell and is controlled by both British and Dutch interests. Phoenix Oil and Transport is the parent company of Unirea, formed in 1921.

Gallegos Wins In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 15 (UP).—Romulo Gallegos, 63-year-old writer and educator, was hailed today as the victor of Venezuela's popular presidential election yesterday, as mounting returns gave him a margin of almost four to one over his nearest opponent.

Official but still incomplete returns gave Gallegos, candidate of the Democratic Action Party, 342,989 votes against 87,944 for Rafael Caldera, nominee of the Catholic conservative Copel Party. Gustavo Machado, Communist, had polled 20,974 votes.

In national and local legislative elections, Democratic Action candidates rolled up majority of 323,072 votes; Copel had 70,20; the Communists polled a total of 20,974.

What Voice of America Forgot

By Arnold Sroog

The Voice of America, official short wave broadcasting agency of the State Department, broadcast on Sunday the news of Soviet currency reform on all its programs except those beamed to Russia.

The Voice (not to be confused with Frank Sinatra) which first carried the news of the impending Soviet reform, told its listeners accurately the rates at which the new rubles would be exchanged for the old—one for one up to 3,000-ruble bank accounts, one for 10 in cash. It also mentioned that the Soviet Government had ended rationing and repeated its original claim that the move had been preceded by "panic buying" in Soviet stores.

Undoubtedly the Voice received as full reports of the Soviet move as private newspapers in this country did. But the Voice did not see fit to carry all the news, even if in distorted form, as the press did.

What the Voice was silent on included:

All prices were either cut or kept at the extremely low rationed level.

For example, bread was cut 12 percent, cereals and starches 10 percent. Meat, fish, sugar and vegetables remain at the old, low ration level. The previous unrationed level, usually considerably higher, was abolished.

Wages remain at the same level they were. Thus workers and farmers get the same wages in the much more valuable new ruble, in effect an extremely high wage increase. These wage levels, in terms of the

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—Pravda today placed the Soviet Union's currency reform and lowering of prices in sharp contrast with the policies followed by capitalist countries.

"Capitalist monopolies," said Pravda, "take advantage of the post-war economic and financial crisis in such war-weakened countries as France and Italy, bringing pressure to bear upon them in the guise of assistance in the form of the Marshall Plan, which, as is known, constitutes a plan of economic enslavement of Europe by American imperialism."

4 More Slain In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Dec. 15.—Four Jews in army uniforms attacked an Arab bus with rifles and grenades near Lydda Airport today, killing one Arab and wounding seven.

Another, Arab, an Egyptian and a Jew were slain in scattered incidents, raising the day's death toll to four, but heavy rains throughout Palestine apparently kept most indoors.

Jews believed to be members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi organization attacked two truckloads of Trans-Jordan Frontier Force soldiers in the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem, wounding two.

The Jewish Agency denied a Palestine government statement that Jews threw grenades at an Arab Legion camp near Ramleh, "provoking" yesterday's clash in which 14 Jews were killed. The government said it would investigate.

Capital Notes

A Quarrel Strictly Within the Family

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.

WE DO not hold the slightest brief for Ed Pauley, the big California oil operator, grain speculator and assistant to War Secretary Kenneth Royall who is being put through the hoop by GOP members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He and everyone else who has been pushing up prices through market speculation—whether public official or private individual—deserves to get it in the neck, but good.

Let's note in passing, however, the hon. gentlemen of the Appropriations Committee have no such intentions.

Pauley is an ideal political target for them. He is a close pal of Truman's, Democratic national committeeman from California (where he is fighting the Wallace movement bitterly), a government official by grace of his White House intimacy, and the kind of businessman the public justly despises.

Through Pauley, the Republican congressmen are taking it out on Truman for some of his demagogic, anti-big business utterances against them and their political mentors. They are saying, in effect: okay, you charge speculation is responsible for high prices. But look who is speculating!

Truman, of course, is being hoisted by the contradictions in his own position. Pretending to be anti-monopoly, his Administration is honeycombed with the boys from Wall Street and their equivalents from other states.

For the Republicans, there are a lot of angles to this business. They make political capital by exposing the Administration; they cover up for their own financial pals; they pose as champions of the oppressed consumer; and they obscure their own responsibility for high prices.

Chances are they will go further. Reports have it they have dug out some of the wealthier figures prominent in the New Deal who have also engaged, like most financiers, in exchange buying and selling.

THE federal court in Washington is due to have a busy time of it this week. On Thursday, Rev. Richard A. Morford of the American-Soviet Friendship Council, is facing trial for contempt of the Un-American Committee. On Friday the NMU's legal case against the Taft-Hartley affidavits comes up for argument before a three-man tribunal, and the NLRB's injunction suit against the Typographical Workers also may be argued.

The Supreme Court was originally scheduled to tackle the suit to outlaw court enforcement of restrictive covenants last week, but argument was postponed until January because of the illness of Justice Frank Murphy.

1947

Why the Big 4 Parley Broke Up

By Rob F. Hall

LONDON, Dec. 15.—It has been clear for several days that U.S. Secretary of State Marshall believed that in the Soviet demand for 10 billion dollars in reparations from Germany, the Anglo-American bloc had the issue on which to break up the current sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Last Monday Marshall hurled the first question, like one of Bobo Newsome's blooper balls. Does the Soviet acceptance of central economic agencies for Germany depend on our agreement to the 10 billion dollar claim? Marshall demanded. But the questions, like Bobo's trick ball, are not subtle. Molotov in effect lowered his bat, stepped slightly back from the plate and let it pass. No, Molotov replied, no conditions, no contingencies.

On Tuesday, Pitcher Marshall wound up again. Does the Soviet agreement to the free flow of trade and commerce between the zones depend on the 10 billion?

No, said Molotov, the Soviet delegation is not making conditions. If there had been an umpire in Lancaster House, he would have been forced to rule "Ball two."

DELIVERS ULTIMATUM

When the Ministers met again Wednesday, it was obvious that the old soldier was weary of diplomatic subterfuge. With all the arrogance which Europe now associates with American officials, Marshall delivered his ultimatum in a prepared statement.

The key paragraph said:

"I wish it clearly understood that the U. S. is not prepared to agree to any program of reparations from current production as

a price for the unification of Germany."

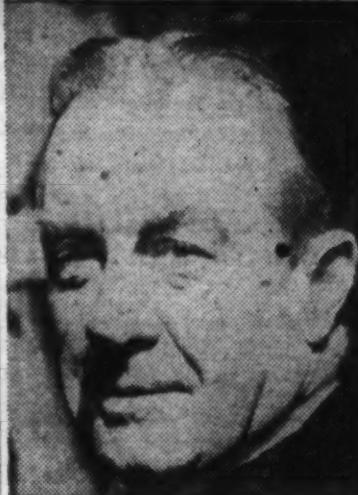
Marshall demanded that the Ministers agree that "except for agreed reparation in capital goods nothing shall be taken out of Germany except for counter values which will produce the essential imports...." He complained that it was costing the U. S. and Britain \$700 million a year "pouring in food to keep the Germans alive." The USSR, he said, has been taking from Eastern Germany assets "at a rate and value which we estimate to be over \$500 million a year. Also in that area, German businesses, through one device or another, are being brought under Soviet ownership and placed in a gigantic Soviet trust."

Marshall insisted the Council should make a decision that from Jan. 1, 1948 "nothing shall be taken out of Germany except for a fair economical value in money or goods which can be immediately used to sustain the German economy."

Demanding an answer from Molotov, Marshall concluded: "If we can not make this economic decision which is of immediate vital significance then we are wasting our time when there is no time to waste."

Copies of Marshall's statement were circulated among correspondents during the afternoon.

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STANLEY BALDWIN, former Tory Prime Minister of England, died suddenly at his home in Stourport, Worcestershire, England.

Johnson To Speak At Columbia

By Gerald Cook

Arnold Johnson, Communist Party legislative director, barred last week from speaking at a meeting of City College's Marxist Cultural Society, has been invited to speak

on the Columbia University campus, it was announced yesterday. The meeting, sponsored by the school's Marxist Study group, will be held tomorrow at noon.

The Columbia meeting was scheduled following Friday's Student Council rally which protested the administration's ban of Howard Fast last week. The University barred Fast from appearing on the campus on the grounds he was under a three-month sentence for contempt of the Thomas Un-American Committee.

At another Columbia meeting tomorrow, Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on academic freedom.

CITYWIDE PARLEY

Last week's concerted attack on campus freedom has evoked a storm of protest by student groups in the city's colleges. Student leaders from Brooklyn, New York University, Columbia and City College met Saturday to plan a citywide emergency meeting for next Monday. Of the four schools only NYU has granted students permission to invite the anti-fascist novelist to speak on the campus. He will speak there Thursday at a meeting of the campus PCA. Students from the other schools have been invited to attend.

Reportedly submitting to Board of Education pressure, the principal of Midwood High School has revoked permission for use of the school's auditorium for a Brooklyn College students' Academic Freedom rally, it was learned yesterday. The meeting was called by the students' Committee for the Defense of Civil Liberties to protest Brooklyn College President Harry D. Gleason's order barring Fast from the campus.

Jacob M. Ross, Midwood principal, could not be reached for comment but it was learned from students that the new ban was based on the

(Continued on Page 10)

Labor Leaders Back 'Daily' Plan on 5c Fare

By Michael Singer

A number of labor leaders yesterday hailed the Daily Worker plan to save the five-cent fare. Irving Potash, Manager of the Furriers Joint Council when asked for comment

AYD Rally to Hear Fast, Johnson

Two speakers barred by the administrations of Columbia, CCNY and Hunter will be honored guests of the American Youth for Democracy rally Friday night, Dec. 19. They are Arnold Johnson of the Communist Party and novelist Howard Fast.

The mass rally at St. Nicholas Arena has been called to protest against the universal military training plans. Chief speaker will be Rep. Vito Marcantonio. Paul Robeson will also speak and sing. An dramatic presentation featuring pantomimist Artie Torg will lampoon the attempts to gag free discussion on the campus.

Morse Raps NAM

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) charged tonight the National Association of Manufacturers intends to reduce labor to a state where it no longer is an "effective collective bargaining unit."

Morse spoke at a meeting of the independent voters of Illinois.

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Gambling in Food Totals \$33 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP).—The Commodity Exchange Authority reported today that postwar speculators traded in \$33,000,000,000 worth of agricultural commodities in the futures markets during fiscal 1947. This was double the previous year's trading, and "greatly exceeded" the value of securities traded on the stock exchanges, according to Administrator J. M. Mehl in his annual report.

More than half of the 1947 trading was in cotton.

Trading in Chicago egg and New York potato futures broke all records. Grain trading also hit high levels near the end of the fiscal year.

"With speculative transactions in stocks curbed by high margin requirements, a large part of the postwar speculative interest sought an outlet in the commodity futures markets, where margin requirements fixed by the exchanges continued at low levels," Mehl said.

Bosses Try to Cut Coverage Of Wage Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (FP).—American business interests are ganging up here to extend exemptions under the wage-hour act to so-called executive, administrative, professional and salesman jobs.

Hearings are being held by Wage-Hour Administrator William R. McComb to consider amendments to regulations covering white collar jobs.

Business has 123 witnesses scheduled to plead its case for weakening the wage-hour regulations. There are 10 union representatives on the program. Four speak for independent outfits. The remainder represent AFL and CIO bodies.

The issue at stake is whether or not the rules laid down by the wage-hour chief exempting certain white collar workers shall be construed to benefit chiseling employers, or to bring the greatest possible number of workers under the protection of the law.

Main point for discussion is the salary below which no worker can be called an executive, administrative or professional employee. The present law draws this line at \$200 a month, which breaks down to about \$1.15 hourly for the 40-hour week.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Yugoslav Prime Minister Marshal Tito (right) signs treaty of friendship between his country and Hungary at a ceremony in Budapest. Hungarian President Tildy looks on.

Say US May Spur Mass Layoffs to 'Fight' Inflation

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—American trade unionists are going to find lay-offs and unemployment increased next spring, if plans of government economists here go through. The talk in circles close to government and big business is in terms of "deliberately boosting unemployment," allegedly as a measure to "combat inflation."

Behind the screen of a hot debate over the Federal Reserve Board's proposals to restrict credit much more serious proposals are being made which involve letting unemployment rise to four or five

A "planned recession" is involved in these governmental calculations, a "shakedown" of the present boom, which it is HOPED, can be kept from snowballing into a complete bust.

HOW THEY FIGURE

Here's the way advisers of the Truman Administration figure:

Neither President Truman's milk-and-water proposals against inflation nor the equally mild propositions of the Republican Party are attacking inflation at the roots.

Sixty million Americans are employed today, and business is booming in practically all lines. Unemployment is fairly marginal, confined mostly to workers who are seasonally laid off or changing their jobs.

They see the prospect of greater speed-up, by firing older and "less efficient" workers, and hiring others from the artificially created labor pool.

MacArthur Opens Japan Agency Here

TOKYO, Dec. 15.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that the Supreme Command for Allied Powers will open a foreign trade office at 212 Madison Ave., New York, to "facilitate trade with Japan."

Established under General MacArthur's authority, the office will be under supervision of Peter A. McDermott's SCAP's foreign trade representative in the U. S.

The agency will offer sales services to buyers who desire to purchase Japanese commodities without traveling to Japan.

As We See It

Marshall Has Two Votes At London Parley

By Rob F. Hall

LONDON, Dec. 11 (By Mail).—Although it is Secretary of State Marshall who pulls the strings of the Anglo-American bloc, more often than not it is the substantial Mr. Ernest Bevin, who engages Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the verbal clashes that have marked so many of the current sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Marshall sits solemn and usually annoyed through the sessions, speaking only occasionally. But the British Foreign Minister is in the forefront, placing his huge bulk, figuratively, between Molotov's accusations and Marshall, who at the moment personifies the policies which the Soviet delegate is attacking. Bevin parries, defends, and when possible he counterattacks.

But Bevin labors under a difficulty. He must defend policies which he had little to do with formulating. Sometimes he is completely unaware of those policies until Marshall announces them at the conference table in Lancaster House. Consequently it frequently happens that the best Bevin can achieve is some sort of verbal sneer.

THE OTHER DAY the Ministers were discussing the British formulation of a proposal that the occupying powers should be repaid sums advanced for imports of foodstuffs to Germany. Molotov suggested import requirements might not be so large if the German people were paid more for Ruhr coal.

He quoted U. S. figures to show that the cost of producing coal in the Ruhr was 32 marks, or about \$7.50, per ton. Yet the Germans were credited with only 15.75 marks or \$3.60, per ton. On the other hand, the coal was being sold to foreign purchasers at \$10 a ton. Molotov said the middlemen were evidently getting too much profit and the Germans suffering a loss which they would some day have to make up.

Bevin as chairman of the day called in Gen. Sir Bryan Robertson, British commander in the west, to supply an answer. But the general's answer was inconclusive and Bevin could only remark that Molotov had "raised a cloud of coal smoke."

"Our chairman's wit is supreme," observed Molotov.

Bevin's worst undoing, so far, came Wednesday. The Ministers were discussing a series of proposals put forward by Bevin, and specifically were considering one which provided that "an appropriate German central administration" shall carry through financial reform. Molotov endorsed the British proposal. Marshall heatedly objected, on the grounds that Bevin's proposal meant waiting for the establishment of a central government before the issuance of new currency. The American secretary of state offered his own wording which opened the door for the issue of currency within the separate zones.

Bevin then announced that under the circumstance he had decided to withdraw his own proposal and accept that of Marshall.

Molotov pointed out that the Soviet delegation supported the British proposal which was now suddenly abandoned. He noted that the American press reported last Monday that the U. S. Treasury had printed currency for use in western Germany, which Marshall immediately denied. And Bevin, for once, held his tongue.

Bevin's cumbersome performance as "Little Sir Echo" is not necessarily to his liking—it flows logically from the Labor government's policy of dependence on Wall Street.

Although the British government could go a long way toward freeing England from American domination and rehabilitating its own economy if it would establish normal trade relations with the U.S.S.R. and eastern Europe, the Attlee-Bevin cabinet fears the leftward political repercussions of such relations.

Regarding Germany, Bevin is perhaps less a free agent than on other questions. The reason for this was underlined in a Washington dispatch in the London Times Wednesday. This was the news that Secretary of War Kenneth Royall had told the Senate appropriations committee that "in consequence of the British inability to full share the German occupation costs any longer, the U. S. would soon have control over the financial, economic and political policy of the joint zone."

This has put Bevin more openly in the role of agent of the U. S. Molotov would not be without justification if he protested that Marshall has not one but two votes.

THE FULL IGNOMINY of Bevin's surrender is not appreciated by the majority of English workers mainly because they do not realize how anti-labor and anti-democratic the Truman administration is. But Bevin can have no such defense. He is an old, experienced and cagey operator.

Since 1920 he has been an official in the trade union movement, holding until 1945 the post of general secretary of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union. In the Churchill government he was Minister of Labor.

Bevin likes to refer to himself as a Socialist. The other day Molotov sought a clause which guaranteed that once a plant had been given to one of the four powers as reparation, it could not be snatched back by a German government. He said this might be done under the color of "nationalization," recalling, no doubt, how the Social Democratic Austrian government had with Anglo-American aid attempted to "nationalize" certain factories earmarked for Soviet reparations.

Bevin vehemently objected to Molotov's proposal. "I am a socialist," he said, "and I could not consent to putting any obstacles in the way of nationalization."

Molotov pointed out that where there was an opportunity for real nationalization, the world knew very well that the Soviet Union would place no obstacles. He might have added that the British Labor and "socialist" government had juked its pledges to nationalize German industry in its zone because of America's objection.

But that's Ernie Bevin, the man who said that the fascist army of the Polish Gen. Anders was "merely ordinary working men," and who was responsible for the anti-Jewish atrocities in Palestine. This is the "socialist" who defended the execution of Greek patriots with the statement that "harsh though these sentences may appear, there is every reason to believe the proper forms of law were observed."

More than any one Briton, he is responsible for the problems of this island. But behind him stands the American State Department whose hands are decidedly less clean than his.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Final Try—Almost



State, City Welfare Officials Kiss, Make Up

State and city welfare officials yesterday to all appearances kissed, made up and agreed to work together on a "day to day" relationship. At a meeting between Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding and Commissioner of the State Welfare Department of Social Welfare Robert T. Lansdale, it was agreed to postpone the deadline for the review of the city's 45,000 home relief cases from Jan. 19 to the end of the month.

The CIO United Public Workers had asked for postponement because of the heavy work required.

The meeting also agreed that Miss Margaret Barnard, head of the state's Public Assistance Bureau, will confer with Miss Charlotte Authier, the City's Public Assistance director on details in carrying out the review.

VIE IN TIGHTENING UP

Since Fielding has become Commissioner he has been vying with the state in "tightening up" his department at the expense of relief recipients.

Meanwhile New York City relief policies faced another possible probe at the hands of the federal government. Peter Kasius, regional director of the Federal Security Agency, said he would ask state officials to search the record of their recent probe to see if local officials had been properly handling old-age benefits, aid to dependent children, and assistance to the blind. The federal government makes direct contributions to these three categories of relief.

If irregularities are shown, said Kasius, he will ask state officials to broaden their probe into cases involving federal funds.

Local 1, United Public Workers, wired Lansdale, yesterday requesting a meeting to discuss the state probe. The local has started a petition requesting Fielding and Lansdale to call a citywide staff meeting of all Welfare workers to discuss the state's recent orders of

ALP Hits Stall On Vets' Bills

State headquarters of the American Labor Party yesterday charged that both Democratic and Republican members of Congress were failing to enact a single piece of urgently needed veterans legislation.

In a statement to House Speaker Joseph W. Martin and Senator Robert A. Taft, the ALP urged prompt action on the following five-point program: Passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing program; increasing subsistence payments from \$65 to \$100 for unmarried veterans, and from \$90 to \$125 for married veterans; increasing ceilings on combined wages and allowances of veterans' trainees; extending the \$1,600 free car allowance to include blind veterans and arm amputees; extending for another year beyond Dec. 31, 1947 the right of veterans to reinstate lapsed GI insurance.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES sees Italy gaining its "full sovereignty and freedom" by the withdrawal of U. S. troops in fulfillment of the treaty. But the paper is pleased that Truman has extended application of the Truman Doctrine, which is saddling bloody fascist control over Greece, to Italy.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, discussing the Soviet ruble, sees the mass of workers the gainers, and observes "it would be foolish to suppose that the Soviet system cannot survive."

THE NEWS gushes forth with 11 wise-crack paragraphs about Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko's new living quarters. Gromyko, who now lives in a Park Ave. house purchased by the Soviet Government, is twitted for not living in a modest flophouse like our American government leaders.

PM's Thomas Reynolds writes from Athens that the number of guerrilla forces has increased in Greece since the Truman Doctrine began operation, that the Greek government has lost control of the countryside and that the political center on which the U.S.A. based its hopes to fight Communism is now captive of an extreme reactionary right wing.

THE POST'S Frank Kingdon, discussing the current suppression of free speech on college campuses, states: "Once colleges admit intellectual regimentation, they become almoners of mental fetters instead of cultivators of emancipated persons."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM snuggles up to Edwin Pauley and suggests that Congress takes his advice and investigate members of Congress in search of commodity speculators.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN, thinks Marshall Plan "relief" should be scrapped and the U.S. should concentrate on financing industrial reconstruction in Europe.

THE SUN sadly observes that the new Soviet currency decree "gives Russia substantial advantages in a world wherein economies as well as ideologies are in conflict."

Davis' Resolution Asks Council to Seat Gerson

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, will introduce a formal resolution in the City Council today nominating Simon W. Gerson to replace the late Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist. While the Council now has before it a certificate from the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party designating Gerson, the action by Davis will be taken, he explained, "to preclude any possibility of legalistic petitifogging that the Cacchione succession question is not squarely before the Council."

Gerson's designation was sent to the Council at its last meeting in the form of a resolution and communication from the Kings County Communist Party, and was referred to the Rules Committee, headed by Councilman Walter R. Hart of Brooklyn. At that time Majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey stated that the Gerson designation was properly before the Council.

In a statement accompanying his resolution, copies of which were filed with the City Clerk yesterday, Davis said:

ASKS PROMPT ACTION

"It is my hope that the Council will act promptly and in the spirit of the City Charter to fill the vacancy by seating Si Gerson. Refusal or protracted delay—whether couched in legalistic phraseology or blunt discriminatory language—will be regarded widely as an attack on representative government itself. If the rights of 75,000 Brooklynites who elected a Communist can be ignored, then the rights of no American are safe. The democratic franchise is itself imperiled."

Text of the resolution:

WHEREAS, The untimely death of the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, legally elected Communist Party member of the New York City Council from the Borough of Brooklyn, has left vacant his seat in the Council of the City of New York, and

WHEREAS, As a result of the death of the late Councilman Cacchione, the people of the Borough of Brooklyn are without adequate representation in the City Council, and

WHEREAS, In the New York City Charter, Section 24 thereof, it is provided that the political party of which the deceased councilman was a member is entitled to designate his successor to hold office until the next general election, and

WHEREAS, The Kings County Committee of the Communist Party has designated Mr. Simon W. Gerson, a resident of the Borough of Brooklyn and a member of the Communist Party, to succeed the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the City Council of New York accepts the designation, Mr. Simon W. Gerson at 8860 18th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the seat of the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, deceased, and hereby elects him a member of the New York City Council in accordance with the provisions of the New York City Charter.

Foster to Talk Thursday On Latin America

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, speaks this Thursday night on "American Imperialism In Relation to Puerto Rico and Latin America."

Foster will appear under the auspices of the lower Harlem section of the Communist Party, at 8:30 p.m., at the Club Obrero Espanol, 1490 Madison Ave., corner of 102nd St.

Other speakers will be Jesus Colon, Armando Roman, Juan Emmanuel and Helen Vasquez.

Call National Party On Naturalization

A National Legislative Conference on Naturalization and Deportation is being called by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, to be held at the Hamilton Hotel, Washington, on Jan. 25 and 26.

CIO Teachers Ask \$900 Salary Raise

The delegated assembly of the CIO Teachers Union is demanding a salary boost of \$900 to meet the 23 percent increase in living costs that have taken place since the last teachers' pay rise.

PCA Artists Hit K.O.C. Attack on Xmas Cards

Artist members of the New York Progressive Citizens of America yesterday hit back at the Knights of Columbus attack on the set of Christmas cards they produced for PCA.

The cards were called "sacrilegious, blasphemous and obscene" by Matthew F. Kennedy, chairman of the Catholic Affairs Committee of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Paul Strand, chairman of the PCA Art Division, said the un-Americans "are now preparing to line up America's artists as their next victims."

The six cards were created by Philip Evergood, Robert Gwathney, Chiam Gross, Milton Wynne, Joseph Hirsch and Paul Strand. All are leading artists whose works hang in the foremost museums in the country.

MESSAGE OF PEACE

A Wallace message is attached to some of the cards. It reads: "I hear no armies marching. I hear only a world crying out for peace."

Strand doubted the depth of Kennedy's "religious feeling" by the

Baltimore AFL, CIO To Talk Joint Action

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—The AFL Non-partisan Political League, at a meeting here Wednesday night voted to set up a committee to confer with CIO officials on the possibility of political unity for next year's election campaign.

The Nonpartisan Political League was set up last year by the Baltimore Federation of Labor, and is composed of a representative from each AFL local in the city of Baltimore.

The Committee to meet with the CIO was appointed after the latter had written seeking joint action.

MINNESOTA COMMUNISTS

ATTENTION!

We hate to mention it, but your sub drive is slipping. What are you going to DO about it?

PHOTOSTATS!!

VETS—Limited Time Only Discharges, 50c complete (10c additional by mail)

Ask about our special combination offer

LAMINATIONS

Union Cards, etc., sealed in permanent protecting plastic transparent and soil-proof

35c PREPAID

SAME DAY SERVICE

Mention ad when ordering

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Says UAW Raids Mine, Mill Union

DETROIT, Dec. 15 (UP).—An official of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union charged today that the CIO United Auto Workers Union has launched a "raiding program" on the membership of unions which have failed to comply with non-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

The charge was made by Ken Eckert, national director of the smelters' union's die casting division, who said UAW international secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey appeared at a meeting of die casting workers here today to invite them to join the UAW.

A top UAW spokesman denied the auto workers union has embarked on a raiding policy. He said there may be a jurisdictional dispute involving die casting workers here, and that Mazey may have been inviting them into the UAW in that light.

Fraternal Greetings

from the
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

to the
Young Peoples Division

of the
JEWISH PEOPLES FRATERNAL ORDER
and to the
DELEGATES

of the
National Constitutional Convention

Dec. 26, 27, 28
NEW YORK CITY
at the

Fraternal Clubhouse
Gala Opening

Friday, Dec. 26
8 P. M.

HOTEL DIPLOMAT
103 W. 43 Street

Featuring

FRATERNAL ARTS THEATRE
JEWISH FOLK SINGERS
AND DANCERS
LEE NORMAN
and Orchestra

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
General Office
80 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.

tonsil

in tip-top shape, youthful ernie lieberman is all set to lead one of his famous "community sings" at ayd's "stop conscription rally"—st. nick's arena, friday, december 19, 7:30 p.m.

VIRGIL—Rough Experience



By Len Kleis

Foster Looks at the Daily

By George Marion

Don't look now fellows, but if you're one of those newfangled columnists on the 16-page streamlined Daily Worker, you've got at least one admirer—William Z. Foster. The veteran labor organizer and chairman of the Communist Party of the United States said yesterday that "truly important progress" made by the paper in the past few months was "especially manifest in the columns."

"It's been our ambition for years to see the Daily Worker a truly popular paper," Foster said, "and it must be admitted that for years we made little progress with respect to the Daily's quality—as a newspaper.

"But now," he said, and he spoke with great conviction, "the party membership, which was certainly unsparing in its criticism in the past, has a paper that it can and should take anywhere."

Foster said he read all the paper's columns and considered them by far the best in the metropolitan press—which has the pick of the national crop—not just because of their progressive political

lines, but for their quality as columns.

A TINSLEY FAN

"Take Ted Tinsley's column. I'm a fan for that. Did you see that piece last Tuesday? About having a baby? Just fun, but the brilliant anti-capitalist note he sounds is the thing that distinguished Mike Quin. Our writers need that knack of attacking, not just specific developments under capitalism, but capitalism itself."

Foster said he thought the paper's columns generally reflected this ability to deepen understanding of the intricate political questions arising today, questions more complex than ever before."

The Party leader reviewed the columns and departments of the paper one by one, praising the "As We See It" column conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob Hall, George Morris' labor column, the columns by Ben Davis and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and the paper's cultural pages as far above their opposite numbers anywhere in the commercial press.

"Barney Rubin's 'Broadway Beat' is a fine and interesting

column with some real meat in addition to beating Winchell in his own field," Foster said.

"I don't feel that I'm exaggerating," he declared as he compared each of the paper's columns from sports to films, with the similar departments of the commercial papers.

"This is not to say that the Daily Worker has reached its true goal. There is much room for improvement in the handling of news and above all the paper must learn to take hold of issues and battle them through more consistently," he said.

"But that doesn't alter the fact that for the first time we have a paper that party members and supporters can take to their shopmates and neighbors with pride and confidence. If they read a few issues, they will come to like it and will want to subscribe. This wasn't true in the past but is definitely the case now."

"I would say without hesitation that the Daily Worker is now the finest paper the American working class has ever had. The big improvement in its quality calls for a big jump in its circulation."

Nominated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP).—Tighe E. Woods of Illinois was nominated by President Truman today to be the housing expediter. He has been serving as acting expediter.



Charge Shoe Trust

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP).—The Justice Department today filed an anti-trust suit against the United Shoe Machinery Corporation of Boston, charging it with monopolizing the nation's shoe machinery industry.

"By reason of the defendant's monopoly," Attorney General Tom C. Clark said, "it is impossible for an American shoe manufacturer to own most of his machinery."

on no deaf

ears falls
henry wallace's
"call to arms against
universal military
training."
new york youth will
respond by packing
st. nicholas arena
69 west 66th street,
friday dec. 19, 7:30 pm
to hear paul robeson
speak, and of course,

sing

vito marcantonio will
report on the state
of the union. . . .
leon strauss speaks,
patricia garland too.
arie lorg stars in a
terrific pantomime.
and ernie lieberman,

fresh

from european triumphs
gives with the songs...
tickets at n. y. state
american youth for
democracy,
1151 broadway.
MU 3-5713
.50 & \$1.00 in advance
.75 & \$1.50 at door.

What's On?

RATES: What's On notices are 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 50 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

Tonight Manhattan

JOSEPH CLARK discusses "The Marshall Plan and France" at a joint open meeting. Admission free. 9:30 p.m. 350 E. 31st St. Joseph Brodsky-Mike Quin Clubs.

Tonight Brooklyn

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, Si Gerson, Abe Osheroff: speaking at Communist Party mass meeting. Ernie Lieberman will entertain. Come early. Rugby Section, GP, at P.S. 135, Linden Boulevard and E. 45th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE NEGRO PEOPLE TODAY," Dorey Wilkerson discusses history and development of the Negro liberation movement, and indications for the future. Jefferson School, 575-8th Ave. 6:45 p.m. 75c.

Coming

VILLAGE FORUM presents Abner Berry: "Can Jimcrow Be Abolished?" Thursday, December 18, 8 p.m., 430-8th Ave. Questions and discussion. Admission free.

CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY meeting. Alva Beadle, indicted Hollywood writer; Ella Winter, author and foreign correspondent; Kenneth Spencer, singing star of "Show Boat"; Teresita and Emilio Osta, music and dances of Spain. Friday evening, December 19, 1947, at The Aperion, 813 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Admission \$1.00 (tax incl.) Benefit Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

I'M GOING HOME to Mother unless you take me to the New Year's Atom and Eve Ball at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., NYC. The Duke of Iron and his Calypso Troubadors and Frankie Newton and his Band. \$1.50, including tax. Tickets at Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, Triangle 5-7484.

Schools and Instructions

DANCE FOR XMAS! Foxtrot, waltz, Lindy, tango, rumba, samba. Personalized instruction. Morello, 34 East 21st St. GR 7-0772.

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ORGANIZATIONS . . .
to book the luxurious Tremont Terrace Ballroom for a New Year's Eve Party and Dance (capacity 850)
Available for Concerts-Dances
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TREMONT TERRACE
(After 12 Noon)

MR. TONY MORTON

is definitely taking his wife to the New Year's Atom and Eve Ball because she's crazy about Frankie Newton's Band, and he goes for the Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadors. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. \$1.50 tax included. Tickets at Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St. Triangle 5-7484.

* Brooklyn Communist Party.

SONGS

DOWN

FREE

DOM

ROAD

comp

unity

new

year's

eve

dance

& show

13 after play • \$1.50 in advance

Let Freedom Ring!

HOWARD FAST

Narrator

MILDRED BAILEY

Great Blues Singer

KENNETH SPENCER

"Show Boat"

FRIDAY, DEC. 19 — 8:30 P.M.

CONCOURSE PLAZA HOTEL

Grand Concourse and 161st Street

Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40 — Phone or Write
JOINT ANTI-FASCIST REFUGEE COMMITTEE

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lincoln brigade • presents their CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE

Wednesday, Dec. 24th MANHATTAN CENTER 34th St. & 8th Ave.

RALPH DRAKE & ORCHESTRA

\$1.25 in advance, at door \$1.50. Tickets at Vets office, 23 W. 26th St. Bookshops: 50 E. 13th St., 133 W. 44th St., 575 Ave. of the Americas, 13 Astor Place.

A Worm's Eye View of New York

To the average resident of skyscrapered New York the center of things is from the bustling sidewalk up to the countless factories, office buildings and apartment houses. But the guts of the great city are to be found below. There, says Harry Grannick, in his *Underneath New York* (Rinehart, \$3), beneath the sidewalks are the mass of interlaced wires, pipes and cables whose uninterrupted functioning means that 8,000,000 New Yorkers get their electricity, water, gas, steam, mail and telephone service.

The big town's march downward, toward the bowels of the earth, began with when its canal (of Canal Street) was covered in 1680 to become the city's first "common sewer." Gas pipes beneath the city streets followed the initial water supply and sewage system when, in 1816, "gas distilled from resin was conveyed by tin pipes up Chatham Street and down Broadway to Fulton Street." Irate whalers and candle-makers, incidentally, forced termination of the first gas service.

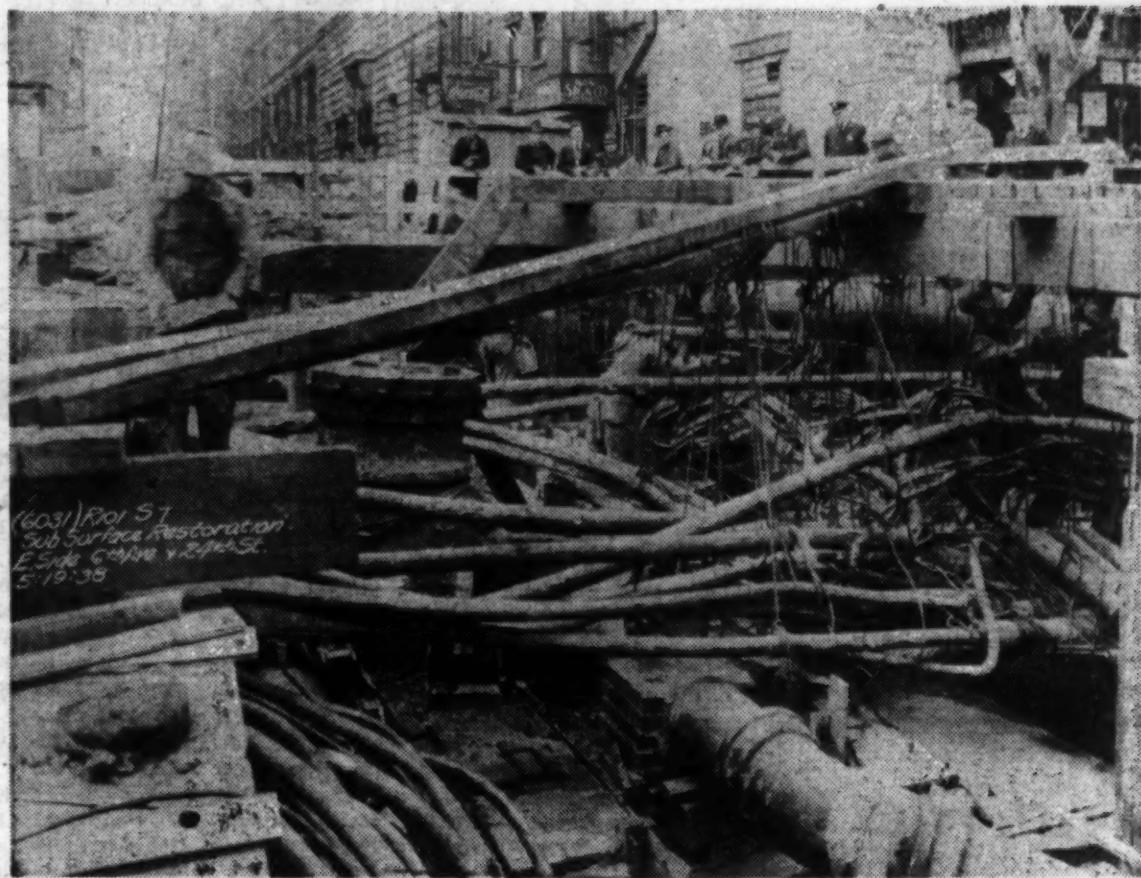
Since then the whalers of New York have joined the dinosaur, and the larger population has grown, the more towering its buildings, the more complex has

become the maze of machinery burrowing beneath land and water both.

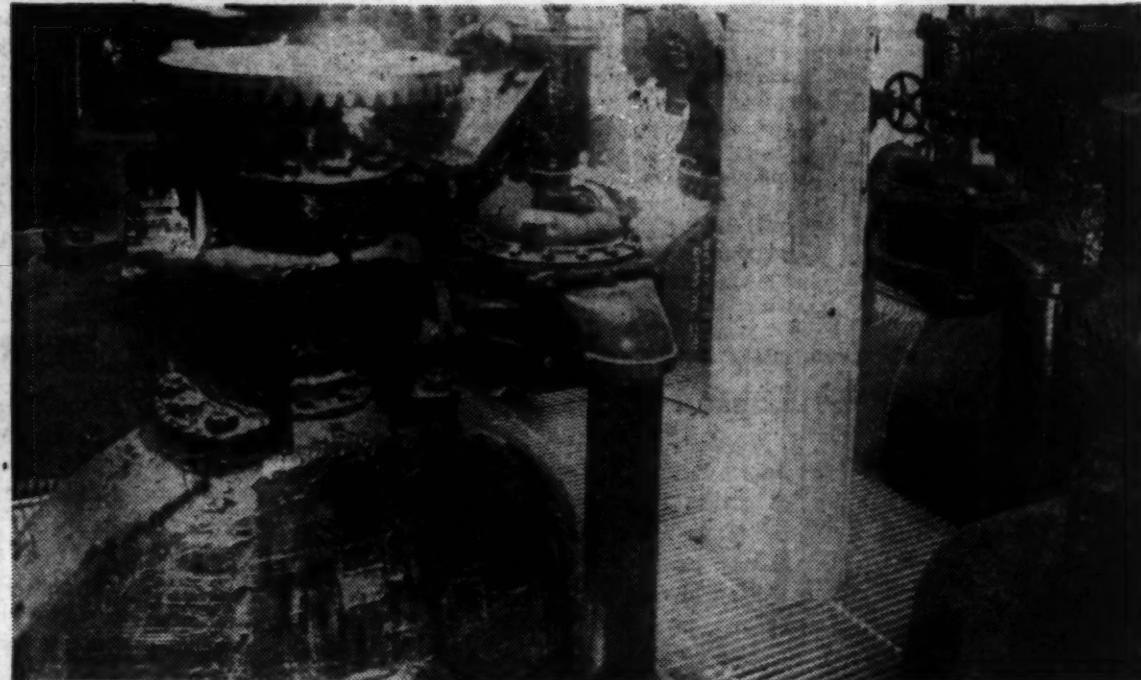
Today, even the most tranquil, tree-lined city street hides the bustle of a dozen vital services carried on just below its concrete face. The post office mail chutes; the police department's telephone alarms; Western Union's circuits; fire alarms; the water mains and of course, the subway, all do their job without even a passing thought from the throngs rushing by above.

Yes, the functioning of a great metropolis is a fascinating thing. Not that the functioning is without flaws. The helter-skelter growth of New York, like that of all the giant cities, was a fruit of the helter-skelter capitalist society which spawned it.

The model city of the future awaits the society of the future.



TELEPHONE MEN work on one of the circuits which carry New York's daily load of 10 million calls.



UNDERGROUND VALVE CHAMBER (above) is part of system of aqueducts and reservoirs yielding a billion gallons of water per day. TUNNEL WORKER (right) enters tunnel built to ease traffic congestion.

Photographs by Philip W. May, from *Underneath New York* (Rinehart & Co., Inc.)



ONLOOKERS get a view of the web of wires, pipes and cables which make up the city's guts.



WATER SUPPLY DEPARTMENT workers stroll through City Tunnel No. 2 before it's filled with water.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard Boldt
John Gates —
Milton Howard —
Alan Max —
Rob F. Hall —
Bill Lawrence —
Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Tuesday, December 16, 1947

The Socialist Way

MOSCOW CITIZENS burst into cheers when they heard the news of the devaluation of the ruble, the lowering of food prices and the end of rationing, says the Associated Press.

It seems the Soviet citizens didn't have time to read the Big Business papers over here which told them how miserable they should be.

Our local papers worked themselves into a sweat to prove that the Socialist system in the Soviet Union is just as crooked, just as contemptuous of human beings as our profit-grabbing jungle setup.

They said in effect, "See, even under Socialism, they've got to fight inflation, and they fight it the same way we have to, that is, deflating prices and wages."

THE FACT IS that Socialism and the so-called "free enterprise" jungle system are as different as day and night. Under Socialism, the common people have taken over the factories, etc. They themselves own and control the country. They are the government for real, and not as we have it, where the real behind-the-scenes government, despite whatever limited democratic rights may exist, consists of the minority which OWNS the nation's industries and banks.

The causes of monetary problems in the Soviet Union were different from the profiteering thievery now going on here at home; and their cure is different.

The Soviet Union's problems were caused by a shortage of goods which resulted from the destruction of the war. This shortage was not caused by the deliberate decision of a few trusts to curb and curtail production as in the case now with the Steel Trust in the U. S. A.

To remedy their problem, caused by the war's destruction of goods, the Socialist government set to work to increase the output of food, etc. They succeeded magnificently.

As a result, they are lowering the price of bread and food. In our country, the shortage is artificial and unnecessary. While the Soviets lost many factories in the war our country practically doubled its producing capacity within the past decade.

Nevertheless, in our country, the trusts are able to soak the American people higher and higher prices, despite our enormous productive capacity, because they restrict production, and because they can charge monopoly prices no matter how much is produced.

Under capitalism, the "remedy" for inflation is to soak the working man, to soak the housewife, and to increase unemployment. The employers are now praying for unemployment so they can "put the heat" on Labor and smash wages down.

Under Socialism, a temporary dislocation which was forced upon them by the criminal invasion of fascist countries is handled in the opposite way. It is handled so as to protect the wages and savings of the great mass of common people. It is deliberately steered so as to impose the heaviest sacrifices on those with the most money, not the least, as is the case under the "free enterprise" dog-eat-dog system.

When they ended rationing, they wanted to make sure that those who had accumulated the most money would not have the advantage and deprive the war veterans and their families, for example, of goods. In our country, the opposite has taken place. Those who waxed rich in the war grabbed the most and the best when the OPA rationing was killed.

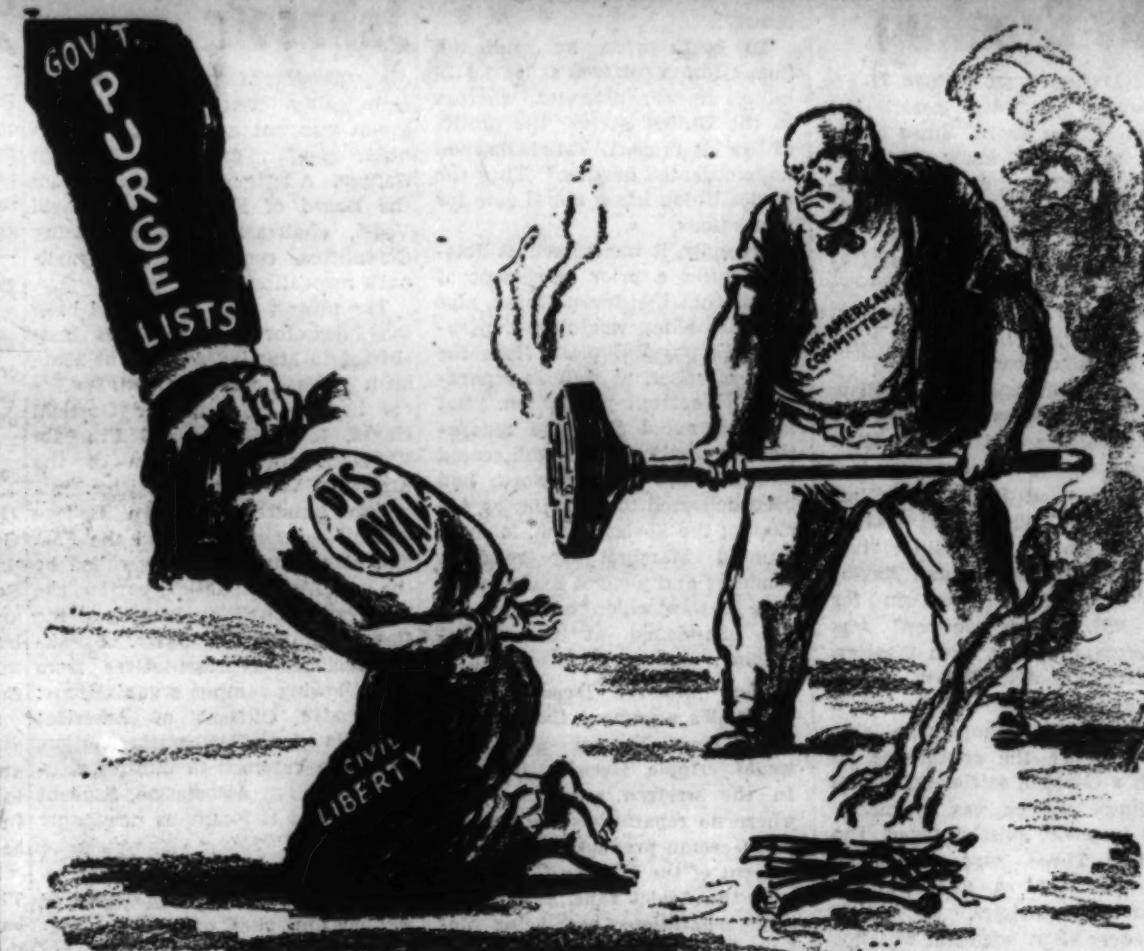
IN OUR COUNTRY, if we used the common sense that the Socialist state is displaying, we would soak up the huge war profits of the corporations and trusts and make them available to the people in the form of drastically lower prices.

We would remove all taxation on all incomes below \$5,000 a year and soak the over-\$25,000 a year groups. We would see to it that the Steel Trust quit knifing the national economy by its crippling of steel expansion.

We would spark a vast production program through peaceful trade and credits to our wartime allies. We would deflate the profits of the trusts, and inflate the incomes of the people, while increasing output.

If we did that, the common people of our country would be cheering today as their Soviet friends are now rejoicing.

THE BRANDING



Economic Issues

THE NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers has again begun pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into its public relations program through a series of advertisements. It has a plan. It's going to show us in one-two-three order just how we can cure inflation.

The NAM 12-point program for slashing social services and aiding the rich has been analyzed in this paper, and we shall not go into it at this point.

But before giving the new NAM line the slightest consideration we might take a look back at the patent price panacea that it offered before it succeeded in choking the life out of OPA last year.

Do you remember the statements in full-page ads, for example, the one in the New York Times, July 3, 1945, in which the NAM was promising point blank that:

"If OPA is permanently discontinued, the production of goods will mount rapidly and, through free competition, prices will quickly adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay."

WELL, THERE'S been an "adjustment" all right. But how

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TRYING TO REMEMBER WHO SENT YOU THE CHRISTMAS CARDS YOU HAVE BEEN SAVING ALL YEAR TO USE OVER AGAIN — IN ORDER TO MAKE SURE YOU DON'T SEND THEM BACK TO THE ORIGINAL SENDERS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

kind of business prognosticators now admit that prices will go on rising in the months ahead.

Even after controls had been liquidated, by October of last year, the *Journal of Commerce*, (Oct. 18, 1946) was soberly assuring us that there was "good reason" to believe that the farm price rise was "near its peak" and that industrial raw materials "also may be near the peak as a group." But this optimism did not halt the upward march of prices in both fields.

We find also on looking back that the *Wall Street Journal* the day before Christmas last year was serenely confident that 1947 would be known as "the year prices went down."

Then on Jan. 15, 1947, the same *Wall Street Journal* said that the consumer dollar will "pretty soon be buying a lot more things than now." Look in your shopping bag now, nearly one year later, and see if his "pretty soon" has arrived.

JUST KEEP those capitalist forecasts in mind when you read the flock of year-end predictions that will soon be pouring from the newspapers and magazines.

And while you are recalling the false predictions of the business press you might also read again the flat statement of President Truman on Nov. 9 last year, the day of his famous decontrol order. He said that "the law of supply and demand operating in the market place will, from now on, serve the people better than would continued regulation of prices by the government."

So we returned to the NAM-Truman idea of a free economy, and "freedom" to pay \$1 a pound for butter is now available to all.

Lenin Memorial Rallies Jan. 14

Two of the city's largest auditoriums have been rented for Jan. 14 to commemorate Lenin's death and to protest the refusal of the Madison Square Garden to rent to the Communist Party for the occasion, the New York State Committee announced yesterday.

The simultaneous rallies will be held at Manhattan Center and the St. Nicholas Arena.

Lenin memorials had been held at the Garden for the past 15 years.

Why Breakup

(Continued from Page 3)

a couple of hours before the closed session ended. Since news-men could not know Molotov's answer until the session adjourned and the official "briefings" held, speculation was rife that the Council of Foreign Ministers had crashed on the rocks of the new American ultimatum.

"Now they've had it," an English newsman commented.

In the idiom of the British, that phrase means something far more awesome and terrible than appears to the American reader.

London "had it" in the Nazis of 1941-42. Pearl Harbor "had it" Dec. 7, 1941. Hitler "had it" when the Russian and Anglo-American armies closed in for the kill. The comment was therefore pregnant with disaster.

MOLOTOV'S ANSWER
It was an anti-climax, but a happy one for those who sincerely desire the conference to reach a German settlement, when Molotov's answer was learned.

He replied quietly (even the London Times says he spoke "quietly") that a discussion of economic principles, in which they were then engaged, was not the right place to deal with reparations. Reparations was listed among the British proposals and they would come to that within a day or two.

"Perhaps some delegation has not a clear view on reparations from current production," said Molotov. "But it is not the Soviet delegation, because we have submitted our proposals; and they do differ from the views expressed by the U. S. delegation."

As for the charges made by Marshall, Molotov said they were unfounded. "And the Soviet delegation will prove they are unfounded when the question of reparations from current production is under discussion."

On Friday, Molotov delivered his answer. It was such a blow to Marshall and his Anglo-French associates that they could hardly contain their anger. The Saturday session was postponed, and over the week-end it was decided by Marshall, with a somewhat reluctant agreement from Bevin, to call the conference quits.

Molotov's answer on Friday

SLIP, PANTIES



A neatly tailored slip and pantie set will give you a smooth foundation for your pretty winter clothes. It is delightfully easy to make with few pattern pieces and a well illustrated sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, slip, requires 2 1/2 yards of 30-inch fabric; panties, 1 1/4 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

states the basic Soviet case very clearly:

To begin with, he said, the Soviet Union suffered at least \$128 billion in war damages, whereas in the United States "the profits of the big property owners reached unprecedented heights." Thus the Soviet Union has a moral case for reparations.

Secondly, it was agreed at Potsdam, after a prior agreement at Yalta, that the Soviet Union, plus 20 other allies, would get reparations in physical plant from the western zones, as well as reparations in current production. But Molotov noted that the reparations in physical plant had ceased and only \$33 millions worth had been delivered to 20 countries, including the Soviet Union. Molotov taunted Marshall by recalling promises and pledges made in the time of war, which were now being abandoned at the peace-making.

Then Molotov laced it into Marshall's argument that reparations from current production would cripple German industry. In the western zones, he said, where no reparations are permitted, German production is only 35 percent of the 1938 level.

In the Soviet zone, where current reparations are being delivered, reparation production has reached the level of 52 percent of 1938.

It follows that reparations deliveries, far from hindering the rehabilitation of industry, facilitates this rehabilitation . . . a different policy is being pursued by the Anglo-American and French authorities in their zones."

UNIFICATION PROPOSAL

Molotov then pointed to the heart of the Soviet proposal, which is to unify all four zones, and raise production to 70 percent of the 1938 level (banning all war industries, of course) and then allowing 10 percent of German production for reparations. At such levels, a united Germany would still be better off than the present western zones.

Then Molotov came to his heaviest accusation:

He charged that the western Allies were deliberately undermining Germany's productive possibilities because they fear German competition.

While on the one hand building up war industries, they are allowing "stagnation" of peacetime production "of machines, clothing, footwear, chemicals, and other branches of peaceful industry," thus facilitating the sale of foreign commodities in Germany."

PROFITS IN BRITISH ZONE

Molotov charged that in the British zone enormous profits were being made by paying for German coal at one price and selling it abroad at another price. Meanwhile, American and British corporations are buying their way into German industry and repressing it to make way for their own produce. And a debt is being built of \$7 million which the German people will spend years in repaying.

For these basic reasons, the Soviet foreign minister said, the western countries are opposing unification of Germany, are preparing to set up a separate state, and refuse reparations to the Soviet Union.

Faced with this plain talk, Marshall decided that the conference had better end now.

High Court to Rule On Alimony Payment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a husband must continue to pay alimony under a New York separation decree after he gets a Nevada divorce with no provision for alimony.

The court granted a hearing to Joseph Estin of New York on the second appeal of his separation and divorce entanglement. It turned down Estin's first plea in October, but today agreed to hear his case along with a similar question appealed by Louis Krieger, also of New York.

Johnson

(Continued from Page 3)

technically that the sponsoring group was not an officially recognized campus group of Brooklyn College. A letter dated Dec. 12 from the Board of Education to David Vogel, chairman of the Defense Committee, confirmed the principal's revocation.

The protest rally which had been scheduled for Thursday has been shifted to Monday, Dec. 22 at Flatbush Terrace, a nearby hall. Speakers include Fast, Arthur Garfield Hayes, I. F. Stone, and Franklin Williams, state chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

Two hundred Brooklyn College students yesterday rapped the Fast ban at a campus meeting called by the school's two political parties, the Progressive Coalition Party and the Council of Liberals' Party. Speakers included representatives from the following campus organizations: Progressive Citizens of America; Students for Democratic Action, American Veterans Committee, Student Christian Association, Student Council and the campus newspaper Vanguard.

CCNY RALLY

CCNY students in the Wilfred Mendelsohn club of the Communist Party have arranged an open air protest rally for Friday at noon. The meeting, to be held on a street corner adjacent to the campus, will be addressed by Johnson; Simon W. Gerson, Communist Councilman-designate; Mac Weiss, editor of Political Affairs; John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and Joseph Starobin, Daily Worker Foreign department chief.

Leaders of student groups at Hunter met yesterday to plan a rally for this afternoon to protest the school's projected investigation of the campus American Youth for Grease society."

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JE 8-1604

Cut College Fees, Asks Truman Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP)—President Truman's Commission on Higher Education today recommended two free years of college for all worthy students and lower tuition fees for upper classmen and graduate students.

Probe Atom Unions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP)—The joint congressional atomic energy committee today began an investigation into labor problems at atomic energy plants to determine whether special legislation is necessary to prevent work stoppages.

Democracy. School president George N. Schuster requested the probe in compliance with the Board of Higher Education's recent anti-AYD resolution. Four student leaders were suspended from the school's joint Student-Faculty Committee for opposing the probe.

Seven campus groups of CCNY evening students yesterday formed an Academic Freedom Committee to support the day students action in protesting the administration's ban on Fast and Johnson.

In a letter to Dean John J. Theobald, the Committee said the ban "is a distressing violation of the students' rights to invite and hear speakers of their own choice."

The letter warned against the dangerous trend to reduce colleges to instruments of thought control.

"This incident," the letter declared, "is a continuation of the series of infringements of student rights which have occurred at Queens, Hunter, Brooklyn and Columbia Colleges and the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. To suppress the expression of varied opinions is inimical to the interests of a democratic and progressive society."

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Mention

'The Worker'

Truman

(Continued from Page 3)

considered at this special session.

The House, meanwhile, turned thumbs down on the request of GOP leaders that their own four-point program, based chiefly on voluntary allocation of scarce materials, be pushed through without amendment and with limited debate.

A two-thirds vote was required. The vote was 202-188 for the GOP rule, not enough to carry. This may finish the four-point program, which was introduced primarily as a partisan political gesture.

The Joint House-Senate Economic Committee headed by GOP Senate Leader Robert A. Taft (O), gave its blessings to six points of Truman's 10-point program about which there is little controversy. These include curbs on installment buying, export and transportation regulations, commodity exchange regulation, and encouragement of foreign food production.

The Committee ignored the "controversial" aspects, such as a price control.

Sen. Aiken Defends Farm Cooperatives

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 15 (UP)—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, assailed a "vigorous and vicious campaign" which, he said, was being conducted against the American farmer.

Aiken, addressing 3,000 delegates to the 10th annual Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association stockholders meeting, suggested the National Tax Equality Association and other "power-seeking" organizations be required to make full and open financial reports and to pay taxes on their "enormous cash incomes."

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RADIO

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Norah Drake
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Robert L. Bedell, Organ
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WNYC—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gai Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Bausch
WCBS—Big Sisters
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Listener Reports
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Young D. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
3:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggie McNeilis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Look Your Best
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—What's On Your Mind?
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies' Man
WCBS—Hint, Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News; Harry Clark
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Winner Takes All
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown

WNBC—660 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke.
WCBS—880 Ke.

WNEW—1130 Ke.
WMCA—880 Ke.
WLIB—1150 Ke.
WINS—1600 Ke.
WEVD—1130 Ke.

WHN—1050 Ke.
WBRY—1480 Ke.
WQV—1250 Ke.
WQXR—1500 Ke.

Adventures of Richard

No-Nose Makes

With the Xmas Spirit

By Michael Singer

THE MIDGETS WERE "making" toys in their window play-land and keeping up a running comment with the crowd gaping from the sidewalk. As usual the kids were way up in front.

One midget spoke to a six-year old perched on his father's shoulders. "And what do you want for Santa Claus?" he asked. The kid giggled.

"Tell him, kid," No-nose urged, "you got nothing to lose."

"Ah, there you little man," the midget said, turning towards No-nose, "and what do you want for Christmas?"

No-nose looked straight at the midget and then blurted: "Look who he's calling a 'little man'." The crowd roared. The midget who looked like "Dopey" tried again. "Santa Claus is packing his bags right now. So, if you're a good boy I'll send him your order."

"Ok, then make it a three-week vacation instead of 10 days," No-nose suggested, "and tell him to send another teacher."

"Yeh, and while you're at it, make mine a season ticket at Ebbets Field," Flekel added.

THE midget was writing furiously on a big yellow pad with a long red tassel hanging down from the pages. "Let's see

what you wrote down," No-nose insisted.

The midget wagged a warning finger at the kids. "Now, now, don't you trust Santa?" he asked.

"No," Menash replied.

A little girl squeaked: "Can you send me a doll house?"

"With hot and cold running babies," Menash proposed.

The crowd howled. The midget turned to his colleagues who were hammering make-believe nails in toys. "One doll for the little girl," the midget called out.

"Does she get a discount if she buys it here?" No-nose asked.

The midget seemed irritated. "We're not salesmen, we're Santa Claus' helpers." And then, remembering his part, he smiled a weary smile.

Another midget, came to the window and piped out to the window and piped out to the kids: "Why don't you kids go home now."

Menash shouted back: "We're waiting for Snow White."

Dopey tried to look pleasant but the glint in his eye was obvious. "Make room for other

little boys. We have your Christmas orders."

THE crowd was now a huge, pressing horde of Xmas shoppers. "How we gonna get out of this mob?" No-nose challenged the midget.

"Yeh, what's the idea of sending us home?" Flekel asked, "and if you're taking orders take down also one pennant for the Dodgers next year and . . ."

The midget, hard-working and under-paid lost his Xmas spirit: "Gwan home you brats, before I boot you home."

No-nose turned to his pals. "Some Christmas spirit, huh?" as the crowd let out another gale of laughter.

KITCHEN KUES

DINNER WAFFLES

1-3 cup melted shortening
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 well-beaten eggs
1½ cups milk

Melt shortening, set aside to cool. Sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten eggs, milk and shortening. Gently stir into dry ingredients. Mix just until blended and no more. Bake 3 to 5 minutes or until steam no longer escapes or signal light winks. Times Up.

FOOD TIP: In making waffles, hold in mind—1. Overstirring tends to make less tender waffles. 2. Do not raise the cover during baking as this tends to cause waffle to stick.

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RATES

KAVKAZ

Ted Tinsley Says

The State Dept. Got Into a Panic Because There Was No Panic in USSR

HERE'S HOW THE whole thing started. The State Department got into a panic because there was no panic in the Soviet Union. Then the State Department got panicky because they thought there might be a panic in the United States. Then they decided to start the panic in the Soviet Union instead—put the hex on the Kremlin, so to speak. (They've been sticking pins into a wax image of Stalin, but it hasn't helped). Then they got panicky because after they said there was a Soviet panic, they were afraid people would discover there wasn't a panic. Simple. Today it is considered impolite to mention the whole damn thing. You're liable to start another panic.

"VOICE OF AMERICA," the short-wave station which tries to sell Wall Street like a jar of Pond's Cold Cream, showed enough good judgment not to beam the first report to the Soviet Union. But they did say flatly that they were willing to stake the prestige and accuracy of "Voice of America" on the validity of this report. We await their confession that "Voice of America" has neither prestige nor validity.

Sen. Wm. F. Knowland, Republican of California, said that the "Voice" reports "make the Russian argument against tying to the United States because it faces an economic depression, ring false."

Well, Senator, if the threat of an American depression rings false because of a "panic" in the Soviet Union, does the threat ring true now that all but the most case-hardened liars know there wasn't a panic?

Sen. Taylor of Idaho did better. He said, "If the Russians are having difficulty with their planned economy, it should serve as a warning to us in the United States with respect to our own economy." Sen. Taylor knows the value of a good "if." "If" a planned economy runs into difficulties, it should serve as a warning. Okay. But what "if" a planned economy doesn't run into difficulties? It should serve as a lesson rather than a warning—shouldn't it, Senator?

Then Sen. Bricker of Ohio entered the fray with shirtsails flying. He drew many conclusions from the "panic," but since the "panic" didn't exist, his conclusions have died of starvation.

And so on and so on. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and there are mighty few angels in Congress. Give those boys a rumor and poof! Off they go with a speed that would make a Jesse Owens look flat-footed.

THESE ARE the lads who moan about the difficulty of selling America (meaning Wall Street) to Europe! How many gold bricks do they think they can peddle?

Consider the sources of this "panic" story:

A "government source" from Paris. (No name mentioned). Information "received from Moscow." (Who is this guy Moscow?) French spokesman (Umbraggio?)

Persons with contacts inside Russia. (No names. Guess they've only got numbers).

In other words, it was the kind of story any third-rate reporter can find in one pint of Calvert's. We need more teetotalers in the State Department.

The day after the "Voice of America" broadcast, the London papers reported that the "panic" was imaginary. One radio announcer said that there were indeed long lines in front of Soviet Banks. But the people weren't taking money out.

They were putting it in.

Music

Busch-Serkin Win Plaudits in Sonata Recital

By O. V. Clyde

A DOLPH BUSCH played Beethoven like Brahms and Brahms with that super-earnest style which certain schools adopt for him to indicate profound thought. The result in the Busch-Rudolph Serkin sonata recital at Town Hall Saturday was solemn and impressed a large audience which vigorously applauded both artists who played the Brahms D Minor op. 108, the Beethoven Opus 96, and the Schubert Fantasie in C Major op. 159.

This team is a famous ensemble. Serkin's playing was as trenchant as it could be under the restraining influence of Busch's violin technic which, to my ears, was not adequate to the works in hand.

Busch is obviously a musician of intense feeling for the scores. But, in my opinion, the feeling was wrong for the Beethoven, and in the Schubert what impressed the hearer was the energy of the playing but not the intensity of the musical communication.

Busch startled this hearer by playing the dense opening phrase in the Beethoven in a pallid, moody manner which is all wrong. The phrase demands a direct, blunt and incisive delivery. If not handled in this way, the remainder of the movement becomes meaningless.

The Schubert fantasia was the highpoint of the concert. It is a stirring work requiring an exquisite lyric style which was beautifully realized by Serkin and if not realized by the violinist, at least, actively hinted at.

ADOLPH BUSCH

Katharine CORNELL Godfrey TEARLE

ANTONY & CLEOPATRA

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
with KENT SMITH
LEONORE ULRICH—RALPH CLANTON
MARTIN BECK, 45 St. W. of 8 Ave. Cl 6-6363
Evens. 8:15 Sharp. Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:30

CRITICS PRIZE MUSICAL

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Prices: Mon. thru Thur. \$1.20-4.00; Fri., Sat. \$1.20-5.00
Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Mail Orders Filled

"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph."—COLEMAN, Mirror.

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Silkin.

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46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings: \$4.00, \$4.50, 4.20, 3.80, 2.40, 1.80
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.40, 1.80, 1.20 Tax Incl.

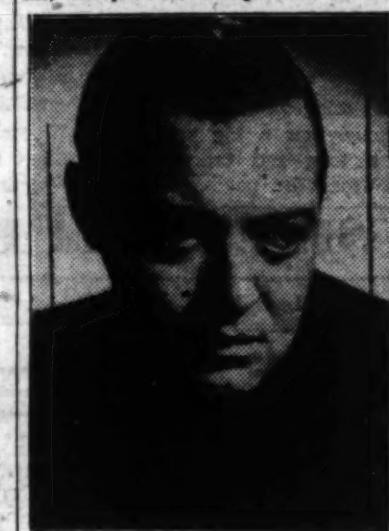
Hollywood:

Negro Press Raps Uncle Tom 'Fox' Pix

By David Platt

THE FOXES OF HARRY, 20th Century Fox film playing this week on the RKO circuit in Manhattan and Brooklyn, was rapped by the Michigan Chronicle, Negro weekly, for its Uncle Tom-ist ideas . . . The Chronicle carried the review under a three-column head reading: "Department of Unfortunate Occurrences" . . . Other Negro newspapers were just as harsh . . . Several pointed out that Joe Breen, Production Code Administrator, eliminated two features of the book held responsible for most of the sales of Frank Yerby's first novel—Adultery and Miscegenation . . .

PARENTS MAGAZINE awarded a medal to the Laura Hobson film Gentleman's Agreement . . . says it's "excellent for family audiences" . . . Celeste Holm will be the principal comedienne in Call Me Mister produced by 20th Fox . . . Alfred Hitchcock's The Paradine Case starring Gregory Peck is the next film at Radio City Music Hall . . . Mozart's opera Don Giovanni with Ezio Pinza of the Met, a movie possibility in 1948 . . . Alice B. Toklas, inseparable companion of the



PETER LORRE
starred in, Fritz Lang's 'M' . . .

late Gertrude Stein offering the latter's biography to the studios . . . Joan Crawford sings I've Been Working On the Railroad with a Barber Shop Quartette in Until Proven Guilty . . .

THE DISORDERLY retreat before the House Un-Americans continues full blast . . . Dore Schary, executive producer of Crossfire, dropping plans to shoot the life story of the great Negro scientist George Washington Carver . . . Phil Reagan has obtained rights to the "life story of Sicily's anti-Communist Robin Hood" (what the—!). and Warners are interested in doing it with Reagan as the hero . . . On the theory that "new faces will add realism and suspense" to their war-mongering film The Iron Curtain, 20th Century adding four unknown New York actors, to the cast . . . Eduard Franz, Berry Kroger, Stefan Schnabel and Leslie Barrie . . .

NEWS FROM ABROAD: Recently completed in Italy . . . Victor Hugo's Les Misérables; Eugene Sue's The Eternal Jew; Leo Tolstoy's Hajji Murad (White Devil); Story of Eleanor Duse; Life of Christopher Columbus . . . The Murderers Are Among Us is the title of a new German film on the tension in contemporary German civilian life between former Nazis and their opponents . . . produced in the Soviet zone of Berlin . . .

Murderer Among Us was once the title of Fritz Lang's famous pre-Hitler film M starring Peter Lorre . . . In 1930, when the title was first announced in the Berlin press, Lang received numerous threatening letters . . . and was denied the use of the Staaken studio . . . that is, until the director made it plain to governmental and motion picture authorities that his film was about the Dusseldorf child-murderer Kurten and not an attack on Hitler and the Nazi Party.

Today's Film:

Best Movie Buys at Modern Museum



AN UKRAINIAN FARMER talks it over with a Red Army soldier in this scene from the Soviet classic 'Chapayev' which the Museum of Modern Art revives today through Thursday.

By Herb Tank

THESE days, when the big movie houses force the customer to shell out as much as two bucks and forty cents without even having to stick a run into his ribs, it's a pleasure to be able to plunk down two bits and a dime to see a film like the stubborn partisan chief who finds rebirth as an individual within the scope and the limits of historical events.

Standing alongside of him is Furmanov, the Party representative, whose task it is to transform the partisans into class-conscious fighters, and their chief into a disciplined revolutionary leader.

There is one scene in Chapayev I don't think I'll ever forget. The experienced and very astute commander of the White troops fashions a "psychological" attack aimed at the partisan forces. The White troops, well polished, their equipment sparkling, and looking very slick and confident with cigarettes dangling from their lips, move in close formation towards Chapayev's men. The partisans fire but the Whites move on, disdaining cover. And they have a certain amount of success, too, before they are routed. Some of the partisans are thrown into a panic by this strange "psychological" attack. Quite a scene.

Produced in 1935, Chapayev is a film classic that stands up well through the years. In many ways Chapayev represented a new stage in the development of Soviet films. It is a film that deals with great historical events, but in Chapayev, the development of these events serves mainly as a background for the development of the protagonist. It is history that creates this hero, Chapayev, but it's also Chapayev who makes history.

THAT MEN CHANGE themselves when they change the world is the theme of this picture, and it produces memorable portraits in Chapayev, the partisan leader, and Furmanov, the Communist. It is

FOLLOWING CHAPAYEV THE Museum of Modern Art will round out its survey of Soviet films with showings of:

Youth of Maxim . . . Dec. 19, 20, 21
Professor Mamlock . . . Dec. 22, 23, 24
Alexander Nevsky . . . Dec. 26, 27, 28

Books:

A Volume of the Documents Riding the Freedom Train

By Robert Friedman

HERITAGE OF FREEDOM, the official book of the Freedom Train, contains the full text in some instances and the major passages in others of the some 125 historical documents now touring the country. The large, attractive volume also includes about 30 facsimile documents.

Mr. Monaghan has linked the documents with conventional historical commentary.

As most newspaper readers know, the Freedom Train documents include among their number the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Gettysburg Address, Jefferson's Bill of Religious Freedom and the Declaration of the United Nations.

The Freedom Train does not show any of the documents of prime significance to American labor, the Wagner Act for example, or the founding documents of its federations and neither does the book.

IT is fruitful and gratifying to read in Heritage of Freedom Benjamin Franklin's words: "Freedom of speech is a principal pillar of a free government; when this support is taken away, the constitution of a free society is dissolved, and tyranny is erected on its ruins."

Or George Washington's: "For

United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection, should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

The type face in Heritage of Freedom is large and clear. It is hard to believe that Attorney General Tom Clark, a leading sponsor of the Freedom Train, could miss Washington's observations that "All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights."

Or perhaps, like the high priest of some fetish-worshipping tribe, he believes the American people will overlook the theft of their rights as long as the pieces of paper some of them were written on go highballing their way up and down some rich men's railroad tracks.

Around the Dial

Theodore White Appeals Freda Utley
In 'Author-Critic' Session on China

By Bob Lauter

NBC's Author Meets the Critic (Sunday, 4:30) brought us the Trotzkyite, Freda Utley, whose recent book, *Last Chance in China*, is a shameless plea for aid to the dictatorship. Her critics were Alfred Kohlberg, a business man with interests in China, and Theodore H. White, co-author of *Thunder Out of China*.

Freda Utley gave the main theme of her book in her introductory remarks. Chinese Communists, she said, are real Communists. In saying they are "real," she took a slap at those good-hearted but misguided people who believe that the way to defend the Yenan Government is to pretend that Chinese Communists are really Jeffersonian Democrats. Miss Utley wants to stop Yenan by "direct policy." She wants guns for Chiang, guns against the Soviet Union.

IN HIS ATTACK on *Last Chance in China*, Theodore H. White began with the statement that he had "rarely read a duller book." He cited her inaccuracies, large and small, and pointed out that all the interviews which Miss Utley used were with big shots of the Kuomintang. He accused her of basing her book on "blind fear, hysterical fear," in order to win support for one of the most corrupt dictatorships in the history of the world.

Alfred Kohlberg went all-out in support of Miss Utley's book, and agreed with her fantastic thesis that United States imperialism is "trying to steer China toward democracy." With marines, we suppose.

This started out to be a good program, with Mr. White an effective and astute critic. Unfortunately, it didn't last long. Mr. White began



COMEDIANS MILTON BERLE and Red Skelton on the air tonight on WNBC at 8:00 and 10:30.

to retreat, and, once he did, he lost position after position. He began his retreat by appeasing Miss Utley and Mr. Kohlberg. He made a very stupid analogy between Stalin and Hitler. Political derelicts of Miss Utley's stamp are quick to make use of such a breach. In another moment, Mr. White was agreeing that the struggle in China was a struggle between two imperialisms—that of the United States, and that of the Soviet Union.

Mr. White ended up in the position of an attorney who loses an open-and-shut case. He had the facts. He had the feeling for the Chinese people. But there is no mistake about it—he lost. We can only hope that he learned that intellectual appeasement of Trotzkyists is no better than the military appeasement of fascists.

AT 11:15 every Sunday night, WCBS broadcasts its *Report From Washington*. It is half news, half interpretation. Last Sunday Don Prior reported, and his report reflects the atmosphere of our Capital. The many who believe there is a difference in purpose between the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan should have heard Mr. Prior discuss the emergency aid bill which is to act as an interim program until the Marshall Plan goes into effect. Prior spoke of the urgency of long-term aid to the "sixteen non-Communist countries." He spoke of American dollars needed to "stem communism." In a word, he discussed emergency aid and the Marshall Plan in exactly the phrases which Truman used to introduce his notorious doctrine. The claim that the Marshall Plan is non-political becomes more threadbare with each passing moment.

Prior interpreted the new currency issue in the Soviet Union as a "ruthless" measure which will "wipe out the people's savings." He said nothing of the lowering of prices, the end of rationing. Nor did he explain what the correspondent of the N. Y. Times reported—that the Soviet people welcomed this "ruthless" measure by gathering before public microphones and cheering the announcement of the currency reform!

The *Report From Washington* reflects the "Yal" atmosphere of Washington. It is becoming a political Hollywood, where a few directors surround themselves with thousands of yes-men who accept, without criticism or examination, every political statement that is "anti-red." It is a sad picture. Soon the networks can do away with many of their commentators. Parrots can do the same job as effectively, and much more cheaply.

(See Page 11 for radio listings.)

Art Note:

Art Scholarships

PHILIP ROSENTHAL is offering six full-time scholarships to the Brooklyn Museum Art School for the spring term beginning February, 1948. The scholarships, open to all art students, are being offered by the art supply firm, "to encourage and aid in the development of young artists."

Entries in the competition for the scholarships are not to exceed two paintings of drawings from each applicant. Sculpture may be submitted in original or photograph.

All pictures must be framed, delivered to, and later picked up at RoKo Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave., N. Y. C., where the exhibition will be held from Jan. 13 to Jan. 31, 1948.

Entry dates are from Jan. 2 to Jan. 10, 1948.

On Stage . . .

Blitzstein's 'Cradle Will Rock' Opens at Mansfield Dec. 26

MICHAEL MYERBERG will bring Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock* to the Mansfield Theatre, Dec. 26, for a limited engagement of five weeks and two days. Leonard



LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Bernstein will conduct the opening night performance. Vivian Vance and Harold Patrick are new additions to the cast.

Rehearsals for Michael Sayers' *Kathleen* have started. Bea Lawrence is the producer and Coby Ruskin the director. Set for the cast are Anita Bolster, Henry Jones, Frank Merlin, Jack Sheehan and Audree Wallace.

The Dramatic Workshop's March of Drama Repertory at the President Theatre turns its attention next to the Chinese drama with a presentation of the classic Chinese fantasy of the 13th century, *The Circle of Chalk*, in Klabund's version, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 17. The play will continue through Sunday evening, Dec. 21, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, who wrote *Harriet*, the Helen Hayes hit of four years ago, have written a new comedy *Strange Bedfellows*. It opens in Philadelphia at the Locust Theatre Dec. 27 and will run through Jan. 10 prior to opening in New York.

The plot of *Strange Bedfellows* is concerned with a newly-married couple who bravely enter into matrimony though they know they dis-



JOAN TETZEL

agree on a certain political issue, each pledging that he or she won't try to convert the other.

Aline MacMahon, Joan Tetzel, John Archer, Carl Benton Reid and Nydia Westman are featured.

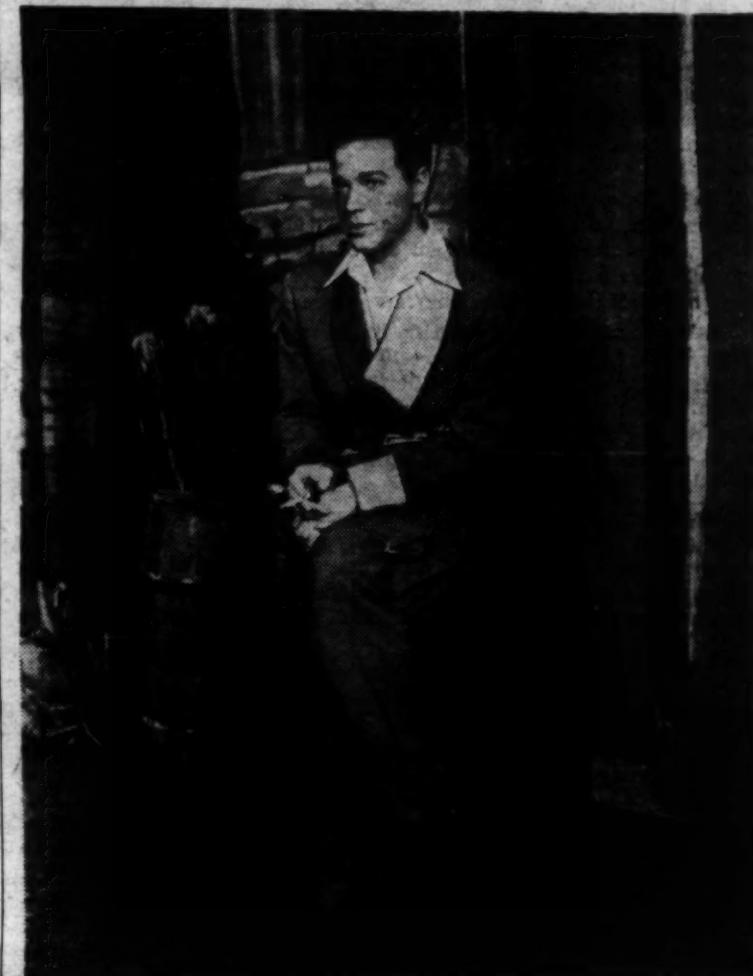
As the first of three new stock companies, Fischer-Van Drew Productions announce the opening of the Modern Revival Repertory Theatre, on the evenings of Dec. 16 and 17, with Moliere's *The Romantic Ladies*, and Croisett's *On With The New!*, at the Rivington Street Playhouse, 283 Rivington St., New York, N. Y.

Single tickets are \$1.25, and subscription rates of \$3 for the complete repertory bill of three plays includes the first French evening, a semi-modern presentation of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* on Dec. 30 and 31, and *The Bells*, by Brickman, on Jan. 6 and 7.

The Modern Revival Repertory Theatre will continue a policy of presenting great plays of the past in such a manner that they will suit the trend of the time, while still



MARC BLITZSTEIN, seen above when he was in the Army working on his *Airborne Symphony*, will have his 'Cradle Will Rock' performed at the Mansfield Theatre starting Dec. 26.



ALFRED DRAKE will star in a special adaptation of Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* to be produced by John Gassner. The original music for the production will be composed by Aaron Copland or David Diamond.

being played in the period in which they were written. Therefore, the presentation of Moliere is in the gay farcical tradition of French comedy, but has its eye winked toward the twentieth century audience. *The Bells* is a nineteenth century tale of the triumph of justice with overtones of mystery and horror.

All the plays are in costume, with musical background.

Alfred Nightingale, general manager for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, yesterday arrived from London to complete final details for the troupe's engagement at the Cen-

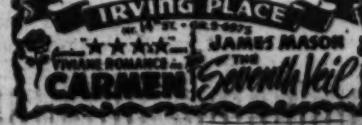


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"THE GREAT GLINKA"

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NOW PLAYING





On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Holman's Very Sane Comment

JUST BACK FROM the weekly basketball writers luncheon so this will be all about the boys who run around the Garden floor in fancy colored drawers and undershirts. But stick around a minute anyhow, those of you who retain the benighted notion that the game played and watched by more Americans than any other is some kind of boring fill-in between football and baseball. We're going to start off with something that should be of interest even to those who think the three second rule limits the number of men in Joe Louis' corner.

The statement that CCNY is lucky to have Nat Holman as coach is well to the right of new or sensational information. But let it be said again today, and not because he turns out winning basketball teams.

In a casual chatty way at the luncheon the old master said something especially nice, something you should know about. CCNY, for those who don't follow the scores, went down to its first defeat of the season Saturday night, losing to Bowling Green of Ohio. Nat was asked at the luncheon what he had to say about 'the game.' This is a lot of prefacing for a simple and casual statement, I realize, but to get the flavor of it you should know that the big time aura about college basketball has had a tendency to puff any single game well out of its proper importance. We of the sports writing profession have probably contributed to this rather unhealthy state of affairs, wherein a single loss suffered by one group of college athletes at the hand of another is made to sound like the Empire State building tottering and crashing.

Holman is the coach who works and practically lives with his team during the season, and to him they are no "machine," or "unbeaten powerhouse" but a bunch of youngsters who drop their books, take off their campus clothes, put on uniforms that say "CCNY" and play some ball the best way they know how.

"About Saturday night's game?" he said. "Well, what can I say about a game where my boys are 10 points behind with only two minutes to go and keep fighting till they score eight points and come within two of tying? I say you've got to tip your hat to those kids. They did a grand job. There are good nights and not so good nights. These players are kids who put up a hard game against a very good team. I am proud of them."

That's all. Nobody stopped and cheered. Maybe I've given it too much space. It just sounded unusually refreshing to come from the coach of a team which lost its first game . . . a team which, not being composed of automatons, made its quota of mistakes.

The non-basketball fan can sign off now. The rest is for those who follow the teams.

Tribute to McGuire

HOLMAN ESTIMATED Bowling Green as a very good team with obvious tourney possibilities. "When you have two men as big as Share and O'Brien who are not crude, but know how to handle themselves, you've got something tough to take," he said.

But the highest words of praise from the man who was rated by many as the best player in the land came for St. John's Dick McGuire. "From the point of view of his eyes," Holman put it, "McGuire surpasses anything I've ever seen in a college player. Talk about having eyes in the back of your head. He has the quick eyes that know where everybody is at every second." Almost sounds as if Holman wouldn't mind having McGuire, eyes and all, on the CCNY team!

Dick's coach, namesake Frank McGuire of the Brooklyn school, expressed pleasure at the St. Johns showing against Georgetown, especially the improvement of big Ivy Summer, but held his head, and with reason, at the prospect directly ahead of the team. All the Redmen have to do is meet in succession North Carolina (by way of Indiana) State, tourney team last trip, Kentucky, last year's Invitation semi-finalist boasting five All-Americans and currently rippling teams like De Paul apart by scandalous margins, and Utah, the club that beat Kentucky—complete with Ferrin, Gardner and all!

A schedule like that would even give Joe Lapchick pause. And I'm not talking about ex-St. John's coach Lapchick, but present coach Lapchick of the professional Knickerbockers, now, of all things, leading the Eastern Division of the Basketball Association.

There were some other words from other coaches. But nothing to surpass of even tie the immortal words of LIU mentor Clair Bee, who explained being spotted the day of the Oklahoma A&M game taking notes on the chickens at the poultry show in the Garden basement.

"My boys can't shoot and I knew how good Oklahoma A&M was," explained Clair. "I just saw the handwriting on the wall."

Clair used to be a farmer. But he was only kidding. He knows he can still lose one more before any freshmen start yelling "Fire the Coach!"

Dyer Sees Patched Cards Up There

INTERVIEW

Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals while here for the recent meetings, opined that while the Redbirds won't have many new faces next Spring his "vulcanized" ball club would do a lusty bit of pennant chasing.

"That is, if it doesn't spring a leak."

That "vulcanizing" gag is no joke to Eddie. The club which won the flag in 1942, '43, '44 and again in '46 came apart at the seams last season with a fractured frequency

which made Eddie slightly hospital happy since the season closed several of them have been patched and Dyer sees no reason why he should not go—and good—with them again.

Stan Musial has had his tonsils and appendix out. Sists Marion apparently has under control a back injury, as has Whitey Kurowski.

George Munger has had his appendix and an elbow chip removed. Howie Pollet had a chip removed. County Slaughter, too, apparently is okay after a rough sea-

son in which he was successively cut, kayoed and twisted in various sections of the anatomy.

"You'll see a great difference in Musial," Dyer declared. "He was a .160 hitter the first two months, a sick kid. But he was mammed game and begged me not to take him out."

Somebody asked Eddie whether Marion was "washed up."

"Yeh," Dyer drawled dryly. "He's so through that only about 15 other clubs in the major leagues would like to have him."

Eddie hopes to come up with a

first baseman this Spring so that Musial can go back to the outfield.

Eddie knows that the rest of the league will be improved, too.

"All of them," he said. "watch those .Giants, .because .I .expect Walker Cooper to come back and I'll tell you, that fellow cap hit a million. Cincinnati will be better and so will the Braves."

But it's the Brooklyn Dodgers at whom Eddie is looking most directly.

"They're the club to beat," he pointed out.

RED SOX, YANKS FRATERNIZE!



THEY JUST happen to be brothers, that's all. The occasion last week was the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. DiMaggio Sr. That's Yankee Joe kissing his mother and Red Sox Dominick at left. When the Red Sox play the Yanks during the season you'd never know they'd seen each other before. The DiMaggio Srs. emigrated from Italy to San Francisco and raised three big league ball players. Joe got his powerful wrists from helping dad pull in the big fish. By the way, looks like Dom might take that World Series check away from brother Joe next season!

NYU, LIU Should Win at Garden

A torrid collegiate basketball week opens up tonight at the Garden when unbeaten NYU, newly interesting after last week's metamorphosis, meets a strong Connecticut outfit, and LIU takes on Louisiana State, an assignment which should put it back on the winning road.

Tomorrow night finds Columbia playing host to mighty Holy Cross, NCAA-champions loaded with last year's stars and buttressed with fine sophomores. Kaftan, Mullaney and co. seem headed right back towards the top. In Columbia, however, they will get a real test. The Lions are better than usual for an Ivy League team, and tough to take, especially in their own gym.

Wednesday also finds Brooklyn College's tall team going up to Fordham gym for what should be a hot, close game. Brooklyn, gradually picking up Al Baggett's Texas style, is no pushover. Iona of New Rochelle plays at St. Johns where the improved Redmen should rack up victory No. 1.

Thursday night Texas and CCNY with much the same personnel as last year, will put on a repeat performance of last year's consolation for third place in the NCAA tourney, won then by Texas. And in a first game of great interest, Kenny Norton's Manhattan team, victor over Villanova and Dartmouth on enemy territory, meets no less than Washington State, the successor the Oregon State as the Northwest's best.

NYU and Connecticut lead off

Lineups, Numbers For Tonite's Games

No.	CONN.	Position	NYU	No.
5	Maloney	LP	Kelly	7
12	Fisher	RP	Lumpp	8
13	Johnson	C	Schayes	4
3	Muzikovic	LG	Dolhos	5
6	Sorota	R3	Kaufman	6

Conn reserves: Wetmore (4), Chapman (7), Cone (8), Zucco (9), Jaskiewicz (10), Luchuk (11), Blizio (14), Tarbell (15), Loos (16), Daly (17).

NYU reserves: Forman (3), Derderian (9), DeBonis (10), Barry (11), Yarmush (12), Greiss (13), Quilly (14), Kor (15), Benanti (16).

Officials: John Nucatola and Leo Zatta.

No.	LSU	Position	LIU	No.
32	Merrill	LP	Lipman	24
14	Meador	R3	Smith	20
11	Holloway	C	Scherer	34
12	Yates	L3	Rubin	22
15	Schiele	R3	French	27

LSU reserves: Boggess (30), Stephens (33), Murphy (35), Thompson (36), Michaels (37), Bass (40), Johnson (43).

LIU reserves: Tropin (21), Horn (23), Anderson (25), Pustach (29), Miller (30), Tolokoff (31), Leitman (32), Lewis (33), Mullen (61), Bank (64), Gard (65), Whalen (67).

Officials: Lou Eisenstein and James Osborne.

tonight's bill. The visitors have a good veteran outfit, possibly New England's best, but lack the height to cope with Schayes and Kaufman under the boards.

LSU has an inexperienced team which has been beaten by Rice, 58-55 and Texas 50-31. It should give LIU, not as impotent as it looked against the Oklahoma Aggies, a chance to take out that frustration.

Skiers Look for U.S. Win

PARIS, France, Dec. 15 (UP). — The United States Olympic ski team, resplendent in snappy blue uniforms, arrived in Paris tonight, raring to get to Switzerland and try "some Swiss snow."

The team made the journey from Cherbourg where it landed earlier today, without incident and Alice Kaires, in charge of the women skiers, said:

"We are very pleased to get a chance to go up against the top European skiers."

At the same time, Mrs. Kaires denied reports that the U. S. team wanted to dodge European competition before going into the Olympics. The team planned to leave Paris for Davos, Switzerland, tomorrow morning.

The team was well equipped, carrying 240 pairs of skis. Members apparently were unconcerned by the fact that they may be withdrawn from the winter games at St. Moritz.

Beer and Television

P. Ballantine & Sons, brewers of Ballantine Beer and Ale, will sponsor the television broadcasts of the home games of the Yankees during the 1948 season over Station WABD, key outlet of the Dumont Television Network.

Boxing in Bronx

A good looking set of bouts will be presented tonight at the Park Arena, E. 169 Street and Washington Avenue in the Bronx.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED

COUPLE need apartment, low rental; cold water flat. PL 3-3633, 6-9 pm.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Brooklyn)

APARTMENT, share, woman, large separate bedroom, kitchen privileges, excellent transportation. PR 3-2591.

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COLUMBIA STUDENT desires room, kitchenette for self and one-year son. Manhattan only. No child care needed. Call OL 2-3292.

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LEARN TO EARN \$100 for 35 hour week. A permanent job with a future. Selling direct. Car necessary, not experience. Room 1104, 66 Court St., Boro Hall Sta.

FOR SALE

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original copper, silver jewelry, trays, bowls. Louis Cabri, 520 West Bway., corner Bleeker, basement. OR 4-5893.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Too Good?

NEVER HOPED to hear "Break up the Browns!" Took football to swing it though, and who IS gonna tumble the AAC goliaths—little David and his slingshot? ... Cleveland being young club isn't any salve for the hurting Yanks. Tip: Pete Layden to be signed soon by the Yankees. He's the sweet passer prominent in the Texas Longhorn saga of 1941, remember? Lad named Sanders just a reserve then. Layden tried his hand with the baseball Browns but two years lost on the farms changed his mind. Unnoticed, he recently worked out at the Stadium under Ray Flaherty's careful watch, Yankee pilot convinced Sanders is the answer to his every prayer but passing. Layden would relieve Spec of the flinging chores and allow him to concentrate exclusively on running with Young.

Bell-Beloise Friday night is a natural. Two punchers make for a royal, and should be welcome antidote to the one-sided Williams-Pellone butchering. Philadelphia Ike at his peak right now, has punched himself out of all lightweight competition, and while he'll never fatten into a full-fledged welter looks as if he'll have to become a giant-killer to stay in the chips.

Well Deserved

BRAVO TO Howard University ... planning to honor Harry Markson on Feb. 2 for his press releases which never reek of anything but a decent, democratic and fair-minded approach to Negro fighters showing at the Garden. 20th Century publicist one of the nicest guys in the business ... and always the answer to a sports editor's dream of blurbs written with enough intelligence and imagination to see the light of print almost as is.

Kenny Washington, sidelined with injury when he was getting hot earlier in the season, returned to the Ram lineup last Sunday and crossed paydirt against the Giants. But New York scoring 10 points against Los Angeles is small idea of how far former NFL kingpins slipped this past semester. . . .

DAILY MIRROR series on the Yankee-Dodger World Series has reached its 46th consecutive article. Only thing to stop it, obviously, will be Red Sox copping the A.L. flag.

Don't know why Ray Robinson bothers boxing Chuck Taylor in an alleged title match Friday night. Chuck is nothing but a game, young punching bag which means he won't stay young much longer. If a green amateurish kid like Fusari clouted Taylor silly—what sense in a fight with the gifted Robinson? The kind of thing that makes for needless ring tragedies. . . .

Backseat to Nobody

TIRIED OF hearing Marion Motley "almost as great as Nagurski." Never saw Nagurski, but I've seen enough of Motley to know he's the greatest fullback of this decade and it sounds slightly tinged with the fascination of time to imagine anyone, even the big Bronc, having been one whit better than Cleveland's piledriver.

Wish there was less mutual tearing down of Louis and Walcott—by Louis and Walcott. Don't think the champ's wasted words about Lesnevich did him any good . . . nor Jersey Joe's remarks that "If I had the same opportunities Louis had when I was 19, there would never've been a Joe Louis, champion—just Joe Louis, challenger."

More Fite Mail

Meanwhile, discussion of their fight goes on and on and Guess it couldn't very well be otherwise. Somebody call it the Heavyweight Hot Stove League? All I know is what I saw and said . . . and I'll stand on it. But the readers continue coming in and just to show what a fair-minded character fills this space, gonna turn it over to someone from the midwest who, begad, thinks Walcott won:

"Dear Bill Mardo:

"I believe you are being one-sided in the Louis-Walcott fight. In my opinion, Walcott was robbed of the title. He fought a good fight and Louis isn't getting old like you say, because Walcott is four months older. What about the ninth round when Louis got Walcott in a corner and threw all he had like in any other fight. Any other fighter would have gone down, but Walcott didn't and fought back."

"From what I heard (radio) I think Walcott threw about as many punches as Louis. When Louis did throw a punch, Walcott rolled with it. Add it up. When the fight was all over, Louis had been dropped twice, one eye was nearly closed. Walcott wasn't hurt much at all."

"I think Louis is a great fighter and he will always be a great fighter to me. But that fight was Walcott's. Louis has met his equal in Jersey Joe. In your column of Dec. 8, you said Walcott ran away the whole night. What happened in the first and fourth rounds—did Louis just happen to run into Walcott's fist?"

"In closing, let me say I've been a Louis fan from 'way back, not only a fan of Louis the boxer—but as Louis the fighter to end discrimination."

Very truly,
HAROLD GUDEX,
Campbellsport, Wisconsin.

Ram Aces May Call It Quits

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15. (UP)—with the statement that he'd like to stay in football long enough to break Don Hutson's pass-catching record.

Kiner, Southern Cal 'Athlete of Year'

* LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (UP)—Ralph Kiner, former Alhambra, Cal., baseball player who smacked out 51 home runs with the Pittsburgh Pirates last season to tie for the nation's home run lead, today was named Southern California athlete of the year by Los Angeles sports editors.

Harmon, however, conceded that his plans were not definite and probably would hinge on outcome of negotiations to become a radio football commentator. And Benton followed his retirement announcement.

Yanks, Dodgers Shopping; AAC Confab Starts Today

With their second season behind them, the bosses of the All-America Conference convene at the Hotel Commodore today to clear the air for the '48 campaign. On the local side, much interest will be centered on the draft, with the Yanks and Dodgers in dire need of some key acquisitions. Dan Topping's club is unquestionably in the market for a topnotch passer to take the load off Spec Sanders . . . while the Brooklyn Dodgers are shopping for a backfield to build around Hunchy Hoernschmeyer. Financially, the Yanks have nothing to kick about, having outdrawn the Brooklyn colleague and Giant enemy with thousands to spare.

And talking of those football Dodgers, chances are something may break at the current meetings regarding new ownership of the club. One thing is certain. The franchise stays in Brooklyn—a natural spot for a pro outfit—all that's needed is the talent to draw the customers in.

Not that there's a dearth of football talent. Ready to be had are such college departees as All-Americans Johnny Lujack, Bob Chappius, Bill Swiacki, and Gene Derricotte, Len Ford, George Tallferro and stuff like that there. Lujack, incidentally, seemed Chicago Rocket bound—until the Rockets went outward bound.

If anybody's sitting pretty it's the Cleveland Browns, class of the loop and successful money-makers to boot. Paul Brown's club can stand pat with its present lineup and still be almost guaranteed winners for the next two years. It's still a young club with guys like Graham, Motley, Specie and Lavelli just coming into their peak.

The new loop is still in a fluid stage, so to speak, although definitely to stay—as the men of the NFL will privately admit. Attendance is on the upgrade, with some fast snappy clubs like Buffalo and San Francisco making considerable improvement at the box office and the turf. The Baltimore Colts will need some consideration from the league for buying of grade A talent or else the Maryland entry may buckle under.

It's probable the large issue of peace with the NFL will also come up for considerable discussion. Commissioner Jonas Ingram has already made his share of overtures

to the older circuit—but NFL proxy Bert Bell has consistently turned down any of the forward looking suggestions from Ingram. Yet it's three top NFL teams on in the obvious some sort of breach into course of one week and knock 'em all to the four winds.

Old Sammy Wants One More Season

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP)—Slingin' Sammy Baugh, one of the football greats of all time, indicated today he may hang up his uniform after one more season with the Washington Redskins.

Baugh told a farewell luncheon meeting of the squad that he thought his playing days are coming to an end.

"I haven't many more years to play," Sammy said. "Maybe just once more. And I'd like to play once more on a championship team."

Baugh had been introduced by Redskin owner George P. Marshall as "the only man in this room as old as I am," and when football's most fabulous passer sat down, there wasn't a throat minus a king-sized lump.

First, Baugh praised the team which has just completed the worst season ever suffered by a Redskin—eight losses and only four victories.

"When you lose eight games and

play like you guys did against Boston yesterday (Washington won 40-13), you've got guts," Baugh said.

Across the table from the Texan was his understudy, Jimmy Youel of Iowa, who has warmed the bench all season while Baugh hung up 25 touchdown passes.

"I know," said Sammy looking right at Youel, "that a fellow like Jim Youel doesn't like sitting on the bench all season. He's a great football player and he's going to be greater in the future."

Baugh concluded by predicting a better year for the 'Skins next season and praising head coach Turk Edwards.

Then the "arm" lowered his lean, six-foot-two frame into a chair and blushed while the room exploded into applause.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,400.
Eibekay (Knapp) 4.80 3.20 2.40
Pharanelia (Featherston) 6.00 3.90
Holiday Humor (Cook) 7.60

Also ran—Cambridge Fair, Ariel Pigeon, Regularity, Rockwood Betty, Singsong, Together, Tiara, V, Gay Mischief and Melan-

in. Time—1:11 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Radio Gunner (Richard) 17.90 7.70 3.60
Lady Apple (Errico) 4.50 3.00
Tumbo (Gifford) 2.60

Also ran—Court Case, Paiseur, Belle

Cole, Song O'War, Gay Tulip, Cec Tee Tee,

Gwenne's Pal. Time—1:12 3/5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,600.

Pilate's Miss (Cook) 6.80 3.90 3.10
Mamu Puff (Munden) 7.20 5.80
Listen Tiger (Mortens) 6.50

Also ran—Justa Note, Manadroit, Count

JL, Don Miller, Mighty Master, Vrondi and

Broadloom. Time—1:23 4/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Pompeian (Featherston) 21.90 8.20 5.90
Master Mind (Stout) 5.50 4.30
Clover Leaf (Corona) 6.40

Also ran—Edengene, Willis E, Lasting

Peace, Tuya Toy, End Of Strife. Time—

1:12 3/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,700.

Durrie (Richard) 93.40 37.90 14.20
Sun Tavy (Weingart) 8.40 4.20
Proud Reward (Fthers) 6.70

Also ran—Grey Blen, Narragansett, Won-

abet, Head Show, Sweet Sara, Southw-

ton, Head An' Tell, Dismal Key, Market

Out. Time—1:47 2/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Resplingo (Stout) 3.10 2.20 out

Forward March (Solimena) 3.20 out

Also ran—Danny J. Time—1:45.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.

Royal Stew (Jesop) 19.80 10.10 7.80
Alan F (Turner) 16.00 10.20

My Angela (Martin) 15.30

Also ran—Easy Dough, Sugar Man,

Snob Tourist, Mr. Dumjohn, Yassah-

Boss, Santa's Vixen, a-Aralak. Time 1:45 3/5

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Otem (Jacob) 8.30 8.50 5.80
Rose Cave (Roberts) 16.20 8.80
Highway Fifty (Duff) 3.20

Also ran—Caroline Bell, Lucky Chance,

Mad Past, Jubilee Gem, True Pilate,

Dainty Guest, Saxon, Paul, Prospect, Boy

and Curly. Time—2:06 1/2.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Tuesday, Dec. 16. Clear and Fast. Post 1:30 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

*Peg 104 *Gray M'bonnie 102

Mem, Alan 118 Jamske 111

Dave's Pal 114 *Pilgrim Maid 109

Sergeant Bill 114 *Sgt. Rice 108

*Dale Maedic 109 El Osuna 114

Well Informed 110 Blue Frost 107

*Allisonia 108 Holo Shelly 107

*My Zaca 108 *Panar Grier 107

SECOND—7 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds fillies; purse \$2,600.

*Natch 113 Airlis 118

*Harriet H 113 Little Casino 113

Willing Hand 113 Shelly B 118

*Almas Pet 113 Beausy 118

Hi Pi 113 *Seven Grand 113

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; purse \$2,700.

Combat 120 Fleet Lady 117

War Edict 120 Weak Effort 112

Scotch Double 120 Prian 122

*Bomb Command 115 *Mill Step 117

Svip 120 Reno Toreadore 112

Fearless Ken 120 Little Flush 120

*Lido Chance 112 Marga Play 120

*Navegador 115 Sweet Sweet 117

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; purse \$2,800.

Shirt Band 115 Cardigan 113

*Sweetetters 99 One Blue 114

Penny Reward 115 My Margie 101

Mint O'More 115 Friendly Don 111

Mountain Lion 115 Dear Mom 103

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, December 16, 1947

High Court Nixes Pacts to Jimcrow Negro Rail Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Supreme Court today agreed that discriminatory agreements against Negro workers by railway unions and the railroads were illegal and that the Negro workers were entitled to equal protection with whites.

The ruling came when the high court refused to entertain an appeal by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers from a Circuit Court decision which upheld Negro rights. Origin of the case was a suit by Tom Tunstall, a Negro fireman on the Norfolk Southern Railway, against the union.

Tunstall was downgraded as a result of a pact, which limited the number of Negroes to be employed in certain classifications, mainly firemen, and eliminated them from chances for promotion. The Circuit Court had awarded Tunstall \$1,000 damages and ordered him reinstated on his job.

The agreement, which was signed by 13 southern railroads, downgraded Negro workers with 20 and 30 years seniority and in some cases actually caused them to be fired from the industry.

Effect of the decision is to protect from discrimination all workers affected by union contracts, regardless of whether the workers are members of the union. In this case the Brotherhood does not allow Negroes to join and had entered into the discriminatory pacts in collusion with the railroads.

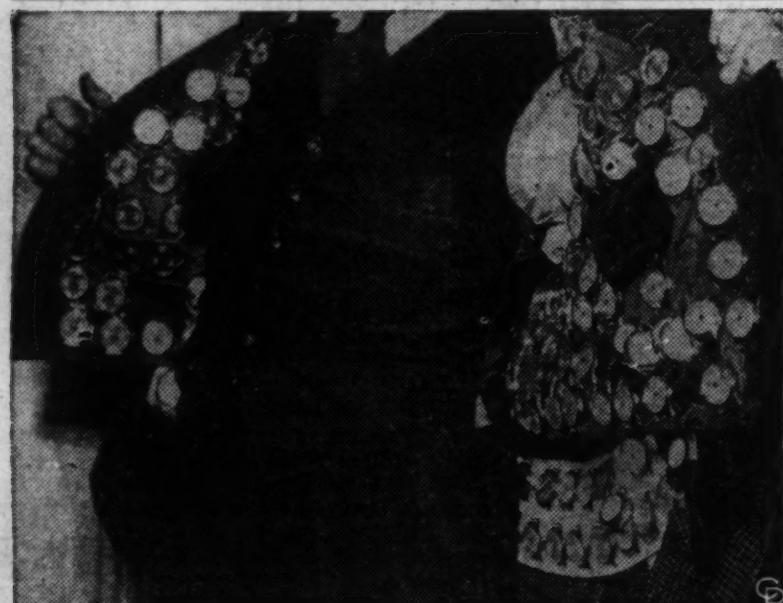
Save Crew On Wrecked Tug

The 172-foot salvage tug *Killerig* radioed yesterday she was aground off Jamaica and her crew had been ordered to abandon ship.

The 40 crewmen aboard the grounded tug were taken off safely.

Film 10 Will Be Arraigned Jan 9

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP).—Federal District Judge David A. Pine today postponed until Jan. 9 the arraignment of 10 Hollywood figures who were indicted for contempt of Congress.



Much-Watched Watcher: British customs officer wears the waistcoat and jacket, lined with 290 watches, which were worn by Georges Goeffrey, 32, a French diplomat, when he landed at the London airport. Claiming diplomatic immunity, Goeffrey refused to be searched. During the prolonged questioning, however, he started perspiring and collapsed, unable to stand the weight of the contraband. He was given a year in prison.

Harlem CP Aids Fire Victims

The Communist Party of Harlem began aiding over a dozen Harlem fire victims yesterday. Councilman Benjamin J. Davis' office started action on the cases early in the morning, and served luncheon to several adults and children.

The fire occurred Saturday night in two five-story tenements at 128 and 130 W. 134 St. Ten apartments are completely burned out while most of the remaining 20 are partially damaged. About 40 children live there.

One, Laurine Walker, 6, was in the disastrous West 129th St. fire last January.

A conference of the Harlem Communist Party, notified of the disaster Sunday immediately appointed a disaster committee to aid the victims.

Early yesterday Councilman Davis' office contacted the Department of Welfare and the victims began receiving emergency attention.

Davis said that as a result of the critical relief and unemployment situation, his office will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and he will be there in person to service all of the people who need aid.

All of the burned-out families stayed with friends. Davis' office contacted the City Vacancy Listing Bureau which had no accommodations.

Parley Ended

(Continued from Page 1) be heard only at the peace-conference, and then rejected the entire principle of reparations.

He was backed by Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin who said that "the way we have been treated and accused makes me wonder—and I will put it no higher—whether this is a body that will ever be able to settle the European and the German problem."

Georges Bidault, of France, chimed in that France could no longer continue her alleged policy of conciliation.

Molotov replied firmly that reparations would rehabilitate Germany and benefit the Allies at the same time.

"However," he added, "there has been no agreement and the Soviet delegation concludes that there will be no change in the policy of the western powers."

"Mr. Marshall's adjournment motion cannot be otherwise regarded than a desire by the United States to get a free hand and to act in the same unilateral manner as in the past," Molotov added, hinting at the Anglo-American plan to set up a separate German state with headquarters in Frankfurt-am-Main.

Acidly, the Soviet foreign minister continued:

"It must be borne in mind that the Soviet government cannot be spoken to in the same manner as the present Greek government."

THE REAL OBSTACLE

The only item of business transacted at the meeting which began at 3:55 p.m. and adjourned at 6:18 p.m. was to refer the question of reparations from Austria—main stumbling block on an Austrian treaty—to the foreign ministers' deputies.

While the conference ended on deadlock over the reparations issue, the real obstacle has been, of course, the Marshall Plan itself, the kingpin of current American policy.

The United States wants to maintain unilateral control of the Ruhr, freezing the Soviets out of any economic or political share in it, and intends to use the Ruhr for the overall project of "aiding" western Europe until American capitalist domination of it is complete.

The Soviet Union emerges from the conference failure, having made clear its desire for a unified and productive Germany.



By BARNARD RUBIN

FRANCO has given construction priority to the building of special airdromes in Spain with 9,000-foot runways suitable for B-29 bombers and larger aircraft. (The average airdrome for bomber aircraft has a 6,000-foot runway.) One has just been completed in Barcelona and five are under construction outside of Madrid.

Franco's officers bluntly tell questioners that the airdromes are Franco's contribution to the western powers for "the war" he hopes "will start between the east and west. . . ."



TOWN TALK

Opera star Ezio Pinza will star in the movie version of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." . . .

Carmen Miranda and the Andrew Sisters will wax some Decca records together. . . .

The movie companies' home offices in New York have all agreed that this year none of them will send Xmas presents to the various editors and critics upon whom they usually rain down great quantities of gifts at the Yule-tide. . . .

The Columbia Broadcasting System has signed agreements for television with Film Polski, official Polish newsreel organization. The Polish film service already has released Warsaw, a documentary, and a newsreel which have been shown on WCBS-TV, the network's video station here. . . .

Italy's ranking camera man, Ubaldo Arata, who did that outstanding job on *Open City*, died the other day in Rome. He was working on Orson Welles' "Cagliostro" at the time. . . .

Film Daily, a movie industry trade sheet, runs two stories to prove that, according to its headline, "U. S. REDS FALL INTO LINE TO HIT INDUSTRY." The "line," of course, is supposed to be a "Moscow line" and the editors attempt to make it seem as if all criticism of the industry's surrender to the Un-Americans was caused by a Moscow editorial attacking the industry for suspending the "unfriendly" witnesses.

The next story is an account of a meeting to "Free the Movies" at Manhattan Center. The "reds" listed as speaking at the meeting include Senator Glen Taylor, Mark Van Doren, Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Reverend Guy Emery Shipler, Jose Ferrer and Thurgood Marshall—all allegedly having waited for Moscow to give them the OK to oppose the Un-American Committee thought control campaign. . . .

The New York television audience is now estimated at about 500,000 including viewers in taverns, clubs, etc. There are about 175,000 sets in town. . . .

The Boston Symphony Orchestra now being offered for local sponsorship. . . .

Congratulations to the Howard Boldts and Dave Carpenters of this paper. A baby girl and a baby boy respectively. . . .

The cry that Hollywood producers are making about losing so much money in the foreign market because of England's 75 percent tax is reported, by London sources, to be greatly exaggerated—as of now. The amount of dollars which Hollywood is taking out of Britain has dropped off only slightly. Seems that the American film bigshots are still raking in the bucks by taking advantage of a loophole in the English law which does not tax the old films that are still in England. Instead of sending over new films they are simply re-issuing the old ones.

The slight decrease would have happened anyway because of the general reduction of spending power there. . . .

Prokofieff is all set with another classic for children to add to his *Peter and the Wolf*. This time it's the *Ugly Duckling* by Hans Christian Andersen. Should be available in this country in about a month or so. . . .

Red Skelton tells of the time he and his first wife, Edna, went off on a motor trip and the car was loaded with camping equipment.

They reached a beautiful hunk of scenery in the mountains, and Red, overcome by the beauty of nature, said: "Let's stop and camp here. We have everything we need—everything. And if we want anything special I can shoot it for you."

"Oh yeah?" answered Edna, "then get out of the car and shoot me a cup of coffee!" . . .

BLAST IN CELANESE PLANT DEMOLISHES 2 BUILDINGS

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 16 (UP).—The St. James Hospital.

An explosion of chemicals shook the 23-building plant of the Celanese Corp. today, demolishing two three-story brick buildings. Flames shot 200 feet above the plant.

Fourteen persons were taken to more than 200 homes.

The Celanese plant covers more than two blocks. It was roped off as some 50,000 spectators congregated to watch the spectacular fire.

The blast broke windows in more

Tanker Crew Feared Dead In Collision Off Curacao

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Two tankers collided off the coast guard, heard here by the reports indicated.

Radio Curacao, heard here by the coast guard, reported that the tankers Cucupita and Los Pozos collided shortly after dawn. Later the Cucupita could be seen floating a mile offshore, still ablaze.

The fire spread to the other ves-